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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1926—48 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

CARDINALS 1, YANKEES 0 (4 INNINGS); SHERDEL OPPOSES PENNOCK

DAUGHERTY NOT
ABLE TO WATCH
EVERYTHING, HIS
ATTORNEY SAYS

Max Steuer Puts Sole Re-
sponsibility for Passing
Merton Claim on Senator
Goff.

—By YOUNG

WHY T. W. MILLER
DID NOT TESTIFY

"Law Doesn't Compel Him
to Drag in Names Not
Heretofore Mentioned,"
Rand Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW,
WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

CHARGES GRAFT PLOT
IN INDIANA POLITICS



D. C. STEPHENSON.

THE TEMPERATURES.

	INDIANAPOLIS	DETROIT	CHICAGO	BOSTON	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	ATLANTA	MEMPHIS	OKLAHOMA CITY	KANSAS CITY	ST. LOUIS	HOUSTON	BIRMINGHAM	MONTGOMERY	ATLANTA	MEMPHIS	OKLAHOMA CITY	KANSAS CITY	ST. LOUIS	HOUSTON	BIRMINGHAM	MONTGOMERY
5 a.m.	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
10 a.m.	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
11 a.m.	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
1 p.m.	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
2 p.m.	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
4 p.m.	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
5 p.m.	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
6 p.m.	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
7 p.m.	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
8 p.m.	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
9 p.m.	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
10 p.m.	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
11 p.m.	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
12 m.	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61

GRAFT CHARGES
AT INDIANAPOLIS
TO GRAND JURY

Prosecutor Announces He
Will Investigate Alleged
Intrigue Involving Mayor
of City.

PHOTOSTATIC COPY
OF LETTER SHOWN

Purports to Show Agree-
ment With K. K. K. to
Dictate Appointments to
Certain Offices.

By the Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.—Will Remy, Marion County Prosecuting Attorney, today said he would conduct a grand jury investigation into charges of political corruption that have been made by Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes (Ind.) publisher.

The inquiry will be directed principally toward the photostatic copy of a letter made public yesterday by Adams, which purported to show an agreement by John L. Duvall, Mayor of Indianapolis, to permit D. C. Stephenson to make certain appointments of public officials as a reward for Stephenson's political influence.

Stephenson was prosecutor of Stephenson on the charge of murdering Miss Madge Oberholzer. Stephenson, former "grand dragon" of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, is now serving a life sentence on the shotgun and pistol.

The police party consisted of Detective Sergeants Carroll and Williams and Detectives Turner, O'Connell and Shelton, who have been visiting Italian and Cuckoo haunts night after night in an effort to stop the feud which has flared up week by week, combining features of the shotgun and pistol.

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FANS GOT EVERYTHING THEY WANTED YESTERDAY EXCEPT VICTORY

WORLD'S RECORDS GALORE; THREE HOME RUNS, LOTS OF HITS AND BRILLIANT PLAYS

Crowd of 38,825 Packed Into Park for Fourth Game of Series—Ruth Gave Party for Bleachers.

By WILLIAM F. ALLEN.
ABOUT the only thing that a baseball crowd wants that yesterday's crowd did not get was victory.

It got world's records galore, the more remarkable because they were compiled chiefly by a single piece of ash. It got home runs, including the mightiest of record in Sportsman's Park. It got base hits by the bushel, with a flock of two-baggers thrown in. It got fielding brilliance and fielding "boots" of the kind a home-run crowd relishes. It got the ecstasy of seeing three men thrown out at home plate. It saw two others thrown out at third. It got some chance to avert the home team to overcome a lead and the satisfaction, if only fleeting, of seeing the home team respond. It got enough bases on balls to satisfy it for a couple of seasons. It got the comfort of seeing eight Cardinal players hold up their slashing batting and superb fielding in the face of collapse in the ninth-position pitch.

Thrills, Throbs, Chills, Fevers.

It got thrills and throbs, chills and fevers, almost continuously, for two hours and 39 minutes, and it got itself hours—small wonder! It even got that curiosity of modern baseball, a balk.

So much did 38,825 fans—an attendance record for St. Louis—get on a sunlit, gay afternoon to compensate it for the defeat of its petted Cardinals.

But about 3000 of the 38,825 got a whale of a lot more. Yesterday's choice seats, the point of vantage, the envied spot was not the boxes, nor the front rows of any stand, but a lowly little corner of the \$1.10 left-field bleachers.

For there, when he was not hitting homers, Babe Ruth and about 3000 fans held an exclusive, all-afternoon little tea party. They exchanged confidences and got to be the best of friends.

Ruth Autographs Balls For Fans.

The party opened long before the game when Ruth first went to his left field position for practice. The 3000 said "howdy do" politely and clapped their hands. Ruth answered "howdy do" and lifted his cap. The 3000 began to call for some souvenir baseballs and Ruth tossed up a few. Then they wanted them autographed. Ruth signaled to the practice buttons to stop the rain of balls in his direction and went over to the wall. They cheered and cheered and, Ruth once again, with his back to the other thousands, stood with his hands on his hips and enjoyed their picnic.

Waves to Center Field Fans.

Then he invited the center field bleachers to the party. He lifted his cap and waved it to them. They came to their feet, waving, shouting and acknowledging his contribution to one of their number of a prized baseball that will grace some mantle for many a day.

Not forgetful for an instant of his 3000 in left field, Ruth tossed his cap up to them to convey above the shouting that he would try to give them one next. And try he did, but the Cardinal pitcher in seeking to keep the ball out of the home run range of his bat issued him another free trip to first. Not only the 3000 but the whole crowd by now was pulling for Ruth to make it four and there was some boozing of Hallahan, the Cardinal pitcher, in the belief that his pass was intentional. It was not, but so eager were the 3000 and the 35 other thousands to see another circuit clout that their accuracy of discernment was impaired.

And the crowd regarded the game's end as a real tragedy for once again there was Ruth, bat in hand, waiting to come up for another try when Koenig's out was called. Fine Throwout for Good Measure.

When the first homer came in the first inning on the first ball pitched there was generous applause, but the crowd that later was to grow wild over the Babe's dazzling performance used its hands rather than its throats.

Then came the second in his very next at bat, and also on the first ball pitched, and this time there was nothing perfunctory in the expressions of good will and admiration. Cheers upon cheers rolled from the lower grandstand, to the upper stand, to the pavilion, to the center field bleachers, through Ruth's 3000 in the left-hand corner, on to the left field stands and back to the Yankees' dugout.

A few minutes later, when Ruth returned to his fielding position and the other thousands were still in the mass to receive him. They waved papers, hats, umbrellas and cheered him to the echo. The Babe stood facing them for several minutes, exchanged a few more confidences with them and went back to the business of fielding.

Walls, Then Another Homer.

After walking on the third time and lifted himself to still greater heights. He whaled at one and the ball sailed in a low arc straight for center field. Douthit took up the pursuit, but the ball traveled farther and faster than he and plumped down in the very center of the center field bleachers—the longest smash to center ever made in Sportsman's Park and many others playing fields.

This, of course, turned the whole crowd over to Ruth and the ovation for him was deafening and protracted. Now the 3000 could

OUR GUEST



Photo by Murphy.
MR. GEORGE HERMAN RUTH.

BABE RUTH RECEIVES 384 CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAMS FROM FANS

SERIES RECEIPTS SURE TO EXCEED \$1,000,000 MARK

At Present Rate New Records for Paid Admissions and Attendance Will Be Established.

It is a certainty that the world series between the Cardinals and Yankees will pass the \$1,000,000 mark. Receipts for the first four games total \$730,000.

The fifth game, at Sportsman's Park today, will be followed by the sixth at Yankee Stadium, New York, Saturday. If the series is tied after Saturday a seventh game will be played in New York Sunday.

Receipts yesterday were \$166,199. A similar gate today and a \$200,000 gate Saturday will bring the total to \$1,096,200. A seventh game, if necessary, would set a new record both for attendance and receipts.

The present attendance record, 301,430, resulted from six games between the Yankees and the New York Giants in 1923. The present money record, \$1,182,854, resulted from seven games between the Washington Senators and the Pittsburgh Pirates, in 1925. It is estimated that a seven-game series this year would mean an attendance of 370,000 and receipts of \$1,300,000.

This will be the fourth consecutive year the world series has reached the \$1,000,000 mark, beginning in 1923 when the six games between the two New York teams drew \$1,016,814 into the treasury.

Regardless of how long the present series lasts, the players' share of the receipts is limited to the first four games, and amounts to \$372,300. Seventy per cent of this goes to the Cardinals and Yankees, and 30 per cent to the other first division clubs in the American and National Leagues. The Cardinal-Yankee allotment will be distributed 60 per cent to the winner of the series, 40 per cent to the loser, or \$156,365 to the winner and \$104,244 to the loser.

If the Cardinals win the series, their individual shares will be \$5584, and if they lose, \$3723. If the Yankees win, their individual shares will be \$6254, and if they loss, \$4168. The difference is due to the fact that the Yankees' allotment will be divided into 25 shares, while the Cardinals' will be cut into 28. Twenty-five Cardinal players and two coaches will receive full shares, and the secretary and trainer a half share each.

Cardinal confidence, somewhat shaken yesterday by the unexpected outburst on the part of the New Yorkers, was restored today as Hornsby pulled his ranks together.

Hugging a Bit Dubious.

Even Miller Huggins, the Yankee pilot, was ready to admit the uncertainties of a series bringing together two such well-matched clubs.

"You can't tell what we'll do," said Hug. "One day we're up and at 'em with the boys knocking the ball lopsided. The next we can't hit a lick. I'm hoping for the best, but I can't make any predictions."

Hundreds of women were in the bleachers, varying in age from flappers, craving excitement, to severe looking women, old enough to be grandmothers and obviously dyed-in-the-wool fans. The bleacher men pelted the flappers with balls of paper when they walked by, but the older women were not molested. Here was a group well dressed and the character of their jewelry denoted an ability to buy seats at any price. One opened her bag and disclosed a rain check indicating she sat in a box yesterday.

But to the others, and likely the majority, it was a glorious afternoon of baseball, certainly more thrilling to the crowd than all the other games of the series to date rolled into one.

On Edge From Very Start.

The crowd was put on edge in the very first minutes, when Ruth struck out the first two batters to face him, an augury of another great Cardinal pitching feat, which, unfortunately, did not materialize.

The third man was Ruth and he, as is known, started his firework right there. From that point on there was scarcely a dull minute for the crowd, though in the later innings, with the Cardinals hopelessly in the rear, play dragged a bit. The only stimulating thing was the anticipation—yes, hope—that Ruth would flog another piece of horsehair out on to the pavement of Grand boulevard.

It was the second day in succession that the St. Louis attendance record was broken. The opening world series set a new mark and it looked as if the stands could be bulged no further, but yesterday 1000 more were crammed into the unreserved sections and grand standing room.

Crowd Brighter, All Red.

If anything, it was a brighter crowd than at the opener here, brighter because of the spreading contagion of wearing red. It appeared in splotches in all the stands. Bleacher men wore red sweaters and some had smoke-like improvised costumes. Red hats flamed upon the heads of the women, and the percentage of women in these world's series crowds is large. The red is splashed about so generally and so vividly that if the crowd has any other color note it is not perceptible to the eye that sweeps the throng.

But bright though it was, color faded from vision yesterday and in the later innings there appeared just one focus to which all eyes came—the heaving torso of the Sultan of Swat.

Ruth Gronds to Hornsby.

Ruth got a great ovation when he came to the plate for his time at bat. Sherdel pitched to him and caused him to ground to

Attendance Record Broken For Third Time in 3 Days

Continued from Page One.

Sister. Ruth took his turn at bat-practice. Still no cheers—grounder.

Then a high foul and the next into Grand boulevard. A murmur ran through the stand—not a cheer.

The grand stand crowd assembled early and once again the percentage of women was large. Hundreds of them displayed Cardinals in some way in their dress, if only a ribbon pinned to a coat. Others wore brilliant red hats or coats or dresses. Still others carried pennants and not a few megaphones. A few were here for a post-game ability to say "I saw them play," but most of them were fans, alive to every tense moment, vivid in their cheering, exitable flushed of face.

Ruth Big Drawing Card.

From the attitude and gossip of the fans, it seemed that Ruth was as big a drawing card today as the home team, despite the fact that it was Babe's record-breaking three homers which chiefly accounted for the downfall of the National Leaguers in the fourth game and put the Yankees back on even terms.

Babe's hat has sounded the universal note and fans fought their way into the park with conflicting emotions—a desire on the one hand to see the Cards win and take the series lead; on the other a hope that the Yank star would "sock" a few more out of the park.

Ruth came out on the park with his teammates in a confident mood. "We've started to hit now and nothing can stop us," they agreed.

There was no less confidence among the Yankees because the game was a dull hour in the morning when one could walk up to the ticket window and walk in without much delay. A second was the crimping weather that made a motionless stand chilling to the marrow.

At 11 o'clock last night there were only 5 men at the pavilion gate and 11 before the bleachers. At 1 a.m. today, number of the at the pavilion had grown to 35 at 5 a.m. to 50 and at 7:30 a.m. to 200. Thereafter the line grew until it was more than two blocks long down Grand boulevard.

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At 11 o'clock last night there were only 5 men at the pavilion gate and 11 before the bleachers. At 1 a.m. today, number of the at the pavilion had grown to 35 at 5 a.m. to 50 and at 7:30 a.m. to 200. Thereafter the line grew until it was more than two blocks long down Grand boulevard.

Ruth's hat has sounded the universal note and fans fought their way into the park with conflicting emotions—a desire on the one hand to see the Cards win and take the series lead; on the other a hope that the Yank star would "sock" a few more out of the park.

VICTORY

S PUT YANKEES
ACK AT EVEN MONEY

FLOOD CUTS OFF TRAIN SERVICE AT BEARDSTOWN, ILL.

Water Receding Because of
Breaks in Dikes—Illinois
River Reached 26 Feet 8
Inches.

BOATS TRANSPORT FOOD INTO CITY

Convey Supplies Across 2
Miles of Water—Broken
Main Cuts Off Part of
Gas Service.

MISSOURI BANKS' CONDITION SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT

Gains Indicated Over Last Call
Despite Falling Off of
Resources and Deposits.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Oct. 7.—

Exceeding by six inches the flood

of the United States

Weather Bureau, the stage of the

Illinois River at 8 o'clock this

morning had reached 25 feet 8

inches. Passenger service by train

has been stopped. With the col-

lapse of broken levees the river

began later to recede, having at

least gone down to 25.43 feet.

Water from two broken levees

makes Beardstown an island. The

Illinois River, which burst a

levee yesterday, the betting here

is that it will be repaired by

Monday, advanced yesterday

met the overflow of the Illi-

nois River at the Beardstown-

Highway, where water is

8 inches deep. The island thus

is about three miles wide at

the point of its widest point.

Two hundred persons are home-

and quartered in tents pro-

vided by the Salvation Army and

the Illinois National Guard.

The funeral of the flood's only

survivor, died of pneumonia

yesterday. The Yankees were odds

to 5 against the Yankees

in the next two games and 5 against the Cardinals

in the series.

PLAYERS TO GO EAST

S SOON AS GAME IS OVER

Yankees to Occupy Occupied

Trains, but on Different Roads.

mediately after today's game

Yankees and the Cardinals

have on special trains for

Yankees to the sixth game

in the world series will be played

on Saturday's game does not

enter the series.

Pennsylvania is carrying

the Yankees and the Cardinals

in the seventh Sunday

game of the series. There were odds

to 5 against the Yankees

in the next two games and 5 against the Cardinals

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MISS MARTHA LOVE IS CROWNED QUEEN BY VEILED PROPHET

Brilliant Assembly at Ball at Coliseum Which Concluded Mysterious Monarch's Reign.

SILVER AND LAVENDER USED IN DECORATIONS

Throne in Center of Arena Cuts Off View but Brings Royal March Close to Spectators.

The Veiled Prophet, wise wizard as well as mystic monarch, exercised his subjects at the Coliseum last night of the baseball-madness that possesses them by day.

There, where pennants were so common that every trumpeter had one, the Prophet's slender scepter usurped the potency of the heavy bat. The diamond ballet, aglitter with jewels, charmed away thoughts of the greensward diamond, waiting for the morrow's throng. And the question was not, "What's the score?" but "Who's the Queen?"

In answer to that question, the herald twice announced to the more than 5,000 persons present—although all heard his resonant broadcasting tone the first time:

"His Mysterious Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, in his great wisdom, has selected the fairest maid of his beloved city of St. Louis to reign as Queen of his Court of Love and Beauty until his coming again. He commands his loyal subjects to do homage to his Queen, Miss Martha Love."

Court in Center of Arena.

The Court to which the Prophet, about to end his forty-seventh visit, introduced the dark-haired young social favorite as his new Queen, was truly one of magnificence. Hues of silver and lavender, pervading the whole interior, did not lead up, as in past years, to a throne space at one end of the hall, but converged upon the center of the arena, where four tall pillars inclosed the Court.

These silver-based pillars, their outlines and capitals borrowed from the piazzetta of St. Mark's in Venice, were so fine that one could almost forgive the visual obstruction which they created. The inclosed central court greeted an effect not unlike that of the Spanish and Mexican cathedrals, in which the high altar occupies the central space. Such an arrangement gives grandeur, but it also breaks the continuity of the view. Fortunately, the Prophet's court, unlike a cathedral, is built anew every year, and it is not likely that this year's experiment will be repeated in quite the same fashion.

Since all could not see at once, the promenades which make up a large part of the hall's ceremonial were taken around the arena. This gave a certain compensation, for the Queen and her maids came nearer to the balcony guests than they would come in the former route up a central aisle.

Many Could Not See Ballet.

The ballet, however, was hidden from a large part of the balcony, but was seen by most of those looking from the higher angle of gallery seats.

The lighting system began to set the overhead silver squares to shimmering soon after the balcony and gallery had been filled at 8 o'clock. At either end of the arena were tall clusters of silver rays, which were not, however, to be lighted to their fullest until the Queen's appearance.

As the orchestra, in a depressed space at the west of the central court, began its program, the members of the Prophet's committee, be-robed like diplomats, gathered near the southwest entrance. Their errand was to lead in the former queens, and the ladies of honor and maidens of honor of the present occasion.

The silver of the decorations was reflected in the hair of some of the matrons, as well as of the escorting committee. Ball-givers of former years recognized and applauded the former queens as they moved about the elliptical path between the court and the arena boxes, used this year for the first time. The young maidens of honor, in their brighter gowns, came last, each with an escort.

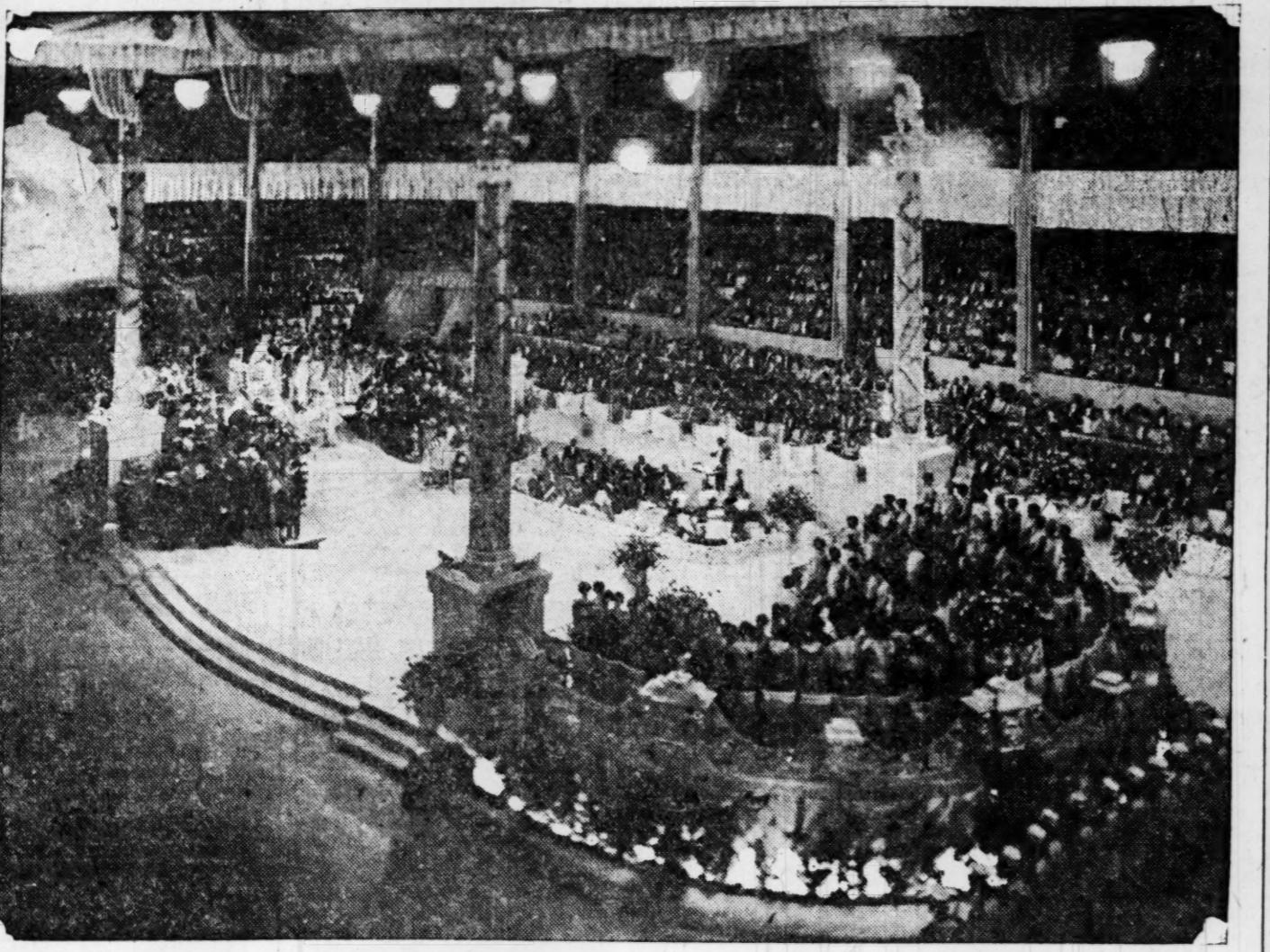
Thereafter, the place of ceremonial entrance was the north door, where trumpeters in the costume of heralds waited. The first welcoming blast was for the Prophet's Krewe, the comic strip folk who had ridden on floats in the parade of the night before. Each of these was on the arm of a committee member, or had a committee member on his arm, for informality entered more into this march than into any other feature of the evening.

Parade of the Comedians.

Even for those who had seen the parade, there were some unfamiliar figures, minor characters in the daily and weekly comedies, who required the identifying titles which they were not displaying. The chief characters were readily recognized, and hailed by name at various points of the promenade.

With the lavender-draped seating space of the court filled, it was

Coronation of the Veiled Prophet's 47th Queen



Scene in the Coliseum last night, when Miss Martha Love was crowned Queen of Love and Beauty, to reign until the next ball.

time for someone to take the throne, and the still reigning Queen, Miss Maud Miller Street, was applauded as she was escorted to the highest seat.

The ballet, done by Mlle. Centella and ensemble, was in the style of costume and posture made familiar by stage revues and dance spectacles.

Gold, emerald and even pearl, were included among the precious stones of under-earth, which joined in forming a setting for the emergence of Diamond, and her love episode with a mortal. The scene ended in a flame-enveloped descent to the lower depths. Lights and draperies furnishing the illusion of fire-waves.

"Stars and Stripes Forever," blared the orchestra, and the Veiled Prophet's Guard, black-bearded and carrying rather ordinary swords instead of the promised Cossack sabers, appeared ahead of their master.

Prophet Wears Glasses.

The Prophet's veil is fairly hailing to the curious, but sharp-eyed children, seeing the parade the night before, had exclaimed, "He wears glasses!" Scrutiny last night showed that much, and no more. The usual Oriental train followed him—high priests, almoner, herald, jewel-boarer. The title of the almoner excited some hope. An almoner is one who distributes gifts for another, and this one, some surmised, might have live series tickets in his chest of largest, particularly as Branch Rickey was one of the red-ribboned committee men who had been seen near him. But the hope was illusory.

A pretty page in white, who had been last in the Prophet's train, began to move between his throne and the herald's seat, after the Prophet had greeted the reigning Queen. Each of the messages was repeated twice by the herald, with uplifted hand, facing first east, then west.

Miss Margaret Rumsey, first special maid of honor, is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey, Jr., of 4372 Westminster place. Wallace, of 4970 Pershing avenue, was third special maid. She attended Mary Institute and a seminary in Middlebury, Conn., and has traveled widely.

Dorothy Redfield Maxwell, daughter of Harold Maxwell of the Kingsbury apartments, was fourth special maid. She is a granddaughter of the Rev. John Snyder, for many years pastor of the Church of the Messiah. She is a Mary Institute graduate, and has attended Wells College.

All the young women are fond of outdoor sports, the Queen being a tennis and golf player and an accomplished swimmer and horseback rider.

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**PROPHET'S BALL
FASHION DISPLAY
DELIGHTS THE EYE**

Detailed Description of
Costume Worn by Queen
Martha and Her Immediate
Court.

**SPARKLING STONES
PROFUSELY USED**

Rhinestones Deck Heels of
Shoes—Matrons in Short
Skirts and Debutantes
Long Ones.

By Marguerite Martyn.

His debut of some 45 or 50 maidens singled out by the Velled Prophet as his entries in the race for favor in the social season about to open, is also the occasion seized upon by modistes and fashion creators for the presentation of the new season's modes. Always they make the most of the opportunity and last night at the Coliseum outfit themselves in the variety and scope of their offerings.

However ancient and doddering grows the Prophet himself, the gowns of the women, who reluctantly come to his court, are ever fresh, new and in the latest style—and after all, the parade of fashion remains the most general, if not the primary purpose, for which the curious scene is set.

Accepting as the most authoritative and authentic patterns of the mode, the gowns of the newly crowned Queen, her four special maids and her abdicating predecessor, should be described first.

Queen Martha's Gown.

As she made her triumphant progress round the arena Miss Martha Love's gown, though much obscured by the long and broad court train of ermine-bordered white velvet, and the huge bouquet of rare orchids, was seen to be of white silk cut on simple, short flaring lines, sparkling all over with rhinestones and mirror-glass spangles. Upon her dark parted coiffure she wore a diadem of brilliants presented to be discarded for the prophet's coronet.

Only an advance view in the dressing room enables a description of the gowns of the special maids, so submerged were they when they made their formal appearance by accessories provided by the designers of the spectacle. Those Italian Renaissance fire screens, chair backs or whatever they were attached to their backs, may have had some royal significance or been intended to provide a becoming background, but they succeeded more of the time in hiding the pretty heads, and two gowns, one of crimson or emerald green velvet and one of gold silk, depending from these remarkable appendages, together with enormous bouquets with broad ribbon streamers, all but concealed the pretty gowns beneath.

Costumes of Maids.

Upon closer inspection, the gown of Miss Margaret Rumsey, first maid of honor, was found to be of white chiffon over silver with heavily beaded with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. It was cut with a deep V-neck back in front, the bodice slightly flared and knee-length skirt flared by means of godets.

That of Miss Elizabeth Scudder, second maid, was of white panne velvet, made with long-waisted, semi-fitting bodice, full gathered at the waist, short in front and ankle length at sides and back, cut in deep scallops showing a silver lining. The skirt was elaborately embroidered in brilliants, pearls and stones, and there were traceries of diamonds upon the bodice.

Miss Anne Wallace's gown was a slender model of white satin and chiffon, embroidered in rhinestones and drop pearls and that of Miss Dorothy Maxwell a bouffant one of heavy silver lace bespangled and dotted with rhinestones.

Miss Maud Street, retiring queen, looking very much as if she had enjoyed her reign, was dressed in a gown of metal cloth shading from delicate peach to deep apricot. It was cut on scantily draped lines and was short enough for a double train depending from jeweled cabochons at the low neckline in the back.

Usually one or more distinct styles emerge at the V. P. ball to indicate conclusively the trend of fashion's thought, but last night fashion's trend seemed to be in every direction.

Never have I noted so many contradictory and conflicting fashions. Gowns are so varied that there is no excuse for any woman of whatever figure, age or type not choosing a becoming costume. There were straight and short and slanty silhouettes and there were flaring and bouffant ones. There were very short skirts and there also were long ones; full gathered robes de style which reached the ankles at sides and back though they might rise quite high at the front. And there were some gowns built upon long clinging lines where were the closely cropped silhouettes to which we have become accustomed, but there were a surprising number with ends tucked at the back indicating that the girls, particularly the younger ones, letting their hair grow.

It was an odd inconsistency that

Continued on Next Page.

**BUILDINGS
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IN STOCK**

One or two stories, flat or pitched roofs, monitor or sawtooth types—all sizes.

**TRUSCON
PERMANENT
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**DOLLAR GLASSES
SALE AT KEIFFER'S
BROADWAY-FRANKLIN**

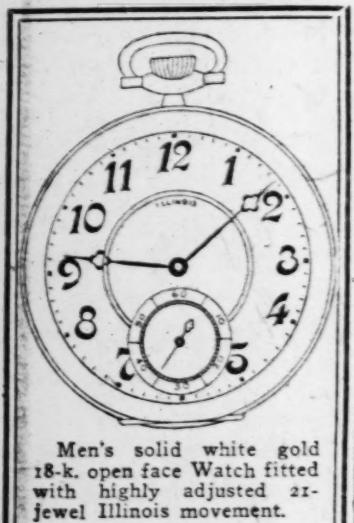
These Are Real Glasses—on Sale Friday and Saturday Only.

Yes, big, wonderful Zylō Frames, with most perfect large Crystal Tropic Lenses, fitted free by our expert optician, graduate with years of experience in fitting Glasses for only One Dollar. Similar Glasses sold elsewhere \$3.50 to \$5.00. Special lenses, extra.

MILK

Every woman's diet should furnish those vital elements necessary to body building. In Milk these will be found in the right proportions—and not fat-tenting.

National Dairy Council St. Louis



Men's solid white gold 18-k. open face Watch fitted with highly adjusted 21-jewel Illinois movement.
\$75

Jaccard's Exclusive Jewelers LOCUST at NINTH Quality Jewelers Since 1829.

\$2.25
COMPLETE
In Zylō Library Frames Large Lenses for Reading or Distance Friday and Saturday Only

YOUR EYES EXAMINED The Moritz Method INCLUDES THE OCULIST, THE OPTOMETRIST AND PHYSICAL CONSULTATION FREE Moritz Optical Co. 609 N. Broadway Corner Washington Avenue FREE—A valuable Thermo-meter to anyone bringing in this ad.

For your
EYE GLASSES
Go to the
Master Opticians
Established 1864
Aloes
513 OLIVE STREET
GRAND & WASHINGTON
Opticians for four generations

Cleans Tan and Black Shoes
The accumulation of caked, old polish should be removed by rubbing the shoes with a cloth saturated with Carbona. This leaves a clean smooth surface and the dressing will then give a better and more lasting polish. See booklet under label for other uses.
The leather's safe—demand CARBONA
UNIVERSAL & NON-EXPENSIVE Cleaning Fluid REMOVES GREASE SPOTS Without injury to Patent or Color. 20-30-60 & 1½ Pint Bottles at all Drug Stores

For Men—

HERE are three lines of clothing that are known throughout the land for their excellence—Rogers Peet, Scheyer Tailored, Storey Douglas (England).

Store Hours: Daily 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00.

Telephone Orders, Shoppers' Aid GARFIELD 7500.

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Friday Candy Special
37c Pound
Delicious cocoanut butter in an assortment.
Candy Shop—First Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Things of Interest at Vandervoort's—Friday

Sale of 900 Books

Publisher's Slightly Damaged Copies

Regularly
\$1 to \$10

1/2 Price

Mostly One
or Two
of a Kind



New Pumps

\$8.50

REALLY exceptional values at such a moderate price—Pumps and Strap Slippers in patent, satin and combinations with spike and Cuban heels.

Fashion Footwear Shop—Second Floor.

Chamois-Suede Fabric Gloves



\$1.25

TWO-PLEX slip-on style with the fashionable spear-point backs. In the Fall shades of cinnamon, nut, mode, gray and beaver.

Novelty Cuff Gloves

Another group of chamois-suede fabric Gloves with attractively embroidered cuffs. In oyster, walnut, fucille, hazel and gray.... **\$1.50**

Glove Shop—First Floor.

Black Silks in the Mode

At Special Prices

PARIS favors black as ultra distinctive for the new season and Vandervoort's array of black silks provides a great variety at special prices.

Black Sports Satin
\$1.59 Yard
Rayon, 40 inches wide.

Black Bonnet
Grenadine, \$2.98 Yd.
40 inches wide.

Black Chiffon
Taffeta, \$1.69 Yard
36 inches wide.

Black Satin Canton
Superior, \$3.75 Yard
40 inches wide.

Cooke's Crepe de
Chine, \$1.98 Yard
Regularly \$2.49;
40 inches wide.

Black Satin Elegant
\$3.75 Yard
40 inches wide.

Black Crepe Satin
\$2.69 Yard
40 inches wide.

Black Imported
Velvet, \$4.50 Yard
Fine cotton back;
36 inches wide.

Silk Plaza—Second Floor.

Time to Think of Decorations for Halloween

A FASCINATING array of paper cut-outs and decorations for the Halloween party.

Sparkling Ornaments Popular.
No material predominated to any appreciable extent unless it was the rhinestones, beads and sequins which sparkled upon almost every gown. Several debutantes wore frocks cut upon simple girlish lines but built entirely of silver or gold sequins, and there were a number of net gowns embroidered all over with beaded patterns. There were lots of gold and silver laces of filmy or heavy texture, used to make an entire frock or in combination with satin and velvet.

There were many hair ornaments, tiaras, wreaths, combs of brilliants, but just as many coiffures beautifully waxed and left without further embellishment. In these days, when so much is done by the makers of costume jewelry to simulate the real thing, poor indeed is the woman who cannot be lavishly bedecked with jewels. Last night there were besides the plaques, bracelets, necklaces, earings of precious stones, many remarkable examples of the jeweler's art done in semiprecious stones and metals.

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Both groups include sixteen of the most wanted Fall shades and also black and white.

"A" on illustration is runstop at knee.

"B" is runstop at hem-line.

Mail orders will be filled promptly. State size, price and color.

Vandervoort's Toy Shop—Downstairs.

Seals and cut-outs, box, 10c
Large cut-outs, 5c, 8c and 12c
Decorated Crepe Paper, fold, 25c
Invitations, dozen, 50c and 70c
Caps, 10c each, dozen, \$1.00
Masks, 15c each, dozen, \$1.50
Napkins, dozen, 8c and 15c
Table Covers, each, 25c
Card Table Covers, each, 20c
Luncheon Sets, each, 75c
Streamers & Festoons, 10c and 15c

Stationery Shop—First Floor.

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Table Covers, each, 25c
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Napkins, dozen, 8c and 15c
Table Covers, each, 25c
Card Table Covers, each, 20c
Luncheon Sets, each, 75c
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Candy Special
c Pound
cocoanut buttercup
ment.
Shop—First Floor.

From Ninth to Tenth.

Friday

new Omar-Six
Vanity
\$3.00

NTIRELY different
from the usual vanity,
Omar-Six has a sil-
plated case with oval
mirror outside. Con-
sider powder, rouge, lip-
stick, coin holder and a
key for key. The cor-
ners are decorated with
light colored underlays.
velvety Shop—First Floor.

Lette Razors
ularly \$3.25
ilver-plated Gillettes
the New Standard,
h wood, Bostonian
Fellow and Tuck-
y styles. Ten blades
case with each razor.
old-plated Gillettes,
ularly \$6 \$4.45
ery Shop—First Floor.

Specials
for Making
Comforts

LL the needfuls for
those who will make
warm Comforts.

lio Cotton Batting
69c Each

Regularly 89c
ne large sheet, 7x90
es.

ckaninny Batting
85c Each

Regularly \$1.00
ood quality cotton; sheet
o inches.

owy Owl Batting
\$1.00

Regularly \$1.25
uited Batting; soft and
y; 7x90 inches.

Cotton Challis
18c Yard

onal and Persian designs
covering comforts; 36
es wide.

Bungalow Prints
23c Yard

large selection of at-
tive floral patterns; 36
es wide.

ast-Color Chintz
30c Yard

gularly 35c Chintz, in a
variety of patterns. 36
es wide.

ed Wash Goods Shop—
Second Floor.

hite Goods
pecials!

Handkerchief
Squares
35c

Regularly 45c
ite lined Handkerchiefs
for men. White
d borders. 18x18

nglish Batiste
55c Yard

Regularly 75c
cerized white English
ite in a soft quality. 45
es wide.

xford Shirting
50c Yard

Regularly 75c
ood quality white Os-
Shirting. 36 inches

ervoort's White Wash
Shop—Second Floor.

MORRIS PLAN Buy on the Morris Plan—Take 25 to 50 Weeks to Pay

NUGENTS' 12th Great Harvest Sale

Travel, Sports and All-Occasion Models

Fur-Trimmed

COATS

These Are the Styles Discriminating Women Approve Because of
the Excellence of Fabrics, Workmanship and Trim Styling

\$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50 Values

IN THE HARVEST SALE FRIDAY

\$29



Sizes for
Juniors,
Misses and
Women



The New Materials

Ombre Plaids, Imported Tweeds, Checks, Large, Medium and Small Plaids, Mixtures, Tan and Green, Blue and Gray, Red and Gray, Green and Gray, Black and White, Rose and Tan, Blues, Grays and Greens.

The New Styles

Swagger Backs Straightlines
Semi-Belted Full Belted Plain Sleeves
Fur Collars Notched Collars
Shawl Collars Fine Fabric Lined

The Fur Trimmings

Red Fox Kit Fox Gray Fox Wine Fox
Mandel Wolf Nutria Opossum
Fitch Mandel

(Nugents—Second Floor, North.)

Friday—in the Big Harvest Sale,
30,000 Yards

NEW FALL SILKS

—Enumerated here are just a few of
the many Harvest Sale Silk values.

\$1.98

Duvetyn

\$1.55



A YARD

A soft, suede finish excellent for
frocks and in combination with other
fabrics. Gobelin, fallow, Spanish rain-
sin, dark red, bright red, navy, rose
Palmetto, orange, tan, cocoa; 36
inches.

Costume Velveteen \$2

Pure, dry, fast pile cotton fabric in Autumn col-
orings for coats and dresses. Dark red, bright red,
rustic, brown, navy, rose, golden brown, Danube blue,
and black. Velveteen Frocks are most modish this
season. 27 inches . . .

Black Chiffon Velvet \$5.98 Chiffon Velvet
\$3.69 \$4.69

Regularly \$4.50—desirable for
dresses and combination with
silks. Cotton back. Smart black;
36 inches.

Moon Glo Satin \$7.50 Chiffon Velvet
\$2.98 \$6.95

Regularly \$4.50—white, ivory,
flesh, or pink. For dresses, slips,
linings, and trimmings; 40 inches.

A superb collection of pure-silk,
lightweight Chiffon Velvets in
fashionable shades; 40 inches.

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Linens in the Harvest Sale

\$4 Linen Breakfast Sets

All-linen damask Breakfast Sets; cloth, 52x52 inches with
six 14-inch napkins. Green, blue, rose, lavender and gold;
Set . . .

\$3.50 All-Linen Napkins

All pure linen Napkins of a good heavy, dependable qual-
ity. Size 18x18 inches. Dozen . . .

Rayon Bedspreads

Colors are rose, blue, gold, helio and green; bolster at-
tached; size 8x105 inches. Each . . .

Rayon Bed Sets

Size 8x90 inches. Bolster to match. Colors are rose,
blue, helio and green. Set . . .

Krinkled Bed Sets

Come in assorted colored stripes on cream grounds. Bol-
ster to match. Size 8x90 inches. A cotton krinkled weave.
Set . . .

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Mens' \$1.65 to 3⁰⁰ Shirts

IN THE HARVEST SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Our new Fall Shirts are arriving daily. We are crowded for room.
We have gone through our entire stock of men's Shirts and picked out
all the odds and ends and slightly soiled or mussed Shirts and marked
them at this ridiculously low price to assure immediate disposal—Many
are custom made Buckley Shirts.

You Have Never Seen Such Shirts as
These at Such a Price

3500 GO ON SALE
AT 9 A. M. FRIDAY

All kinds to choose from—from plain colors to novelty effects. All
are cut full and roomy and nicely made. In the lot you will find:

Sizes 14 to 17

The Fine Materials

Fine Broadcloth Shirts Rayon-Stripe Madras
Fancy Flannels (Cotton) High-Grade Madras
Rich Sateens (Cotton) Fine Reps
Fine-Count Percales And Many Others
STYLES



B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

WILLIAMS' DEATH ACCIDENT
Coroner's Jury Suggests Life-Saving Hoists for Police.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—A Coroner's jury has returned a verdict of accidental death in the drowning of Col. Alexander S. Williams, Marine Corps, who plunged into the bay in his closed automobile last week.

The jury found that had the police department been equipped with proper hoisting apparatus, Williams' car could have been speedily raised to the surface and his life possibly saved.

RULES NEW YORK RESIDENCE HOTELS ARE 'TENEMENTS'

City Commissioner Holds That Under Law Apartments Cannot Operate "Serving Pantries."

ROOMS FOR FOOD HAVE NO WINDOWS

Thereby, He Rules, They Violate Law Regulating Kitchens—Will File Vacating Order.

WEBSTER'S Wall Paper
Bargain Prices
Lowest prices in town! Values worth up to \$2 a roll.
1 Cent 5 Cents 10 Cents
Roll Roll Roll
No rolls priced higher than 35c.
Buy rolls from the greatest Wall Paper Store in the world.
Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands.
The Big Store With the Colors
809 N. 7th St.

SPECIALS
Men's new Topcoats and satin trimmed Gabardine Raincoats. Good values.
\$18 to \$25

Men's new Overcoats, Regular \$50 values, at
\$25 to \$35
New Fall Suits, \$22.50 to \$35.00. Some 2-pants Suits included.

DUNN'S
33 Years
912-14 Franklin Av.

ADVERTISEMENT

SKINNY MEN THIS BEATS RECORD

He Gained 28 Pounds in 8 Weeks—Good, Solid, Healthy Flesh, Too

In every town in America you can see skinny, scrawny men and women with deep hollows in cheeks, neck and chest who are more to be pitied than blamed.

Doctors and scientists all agree that Cod Liver Oil is full of flesh building health promoting strength increasing vitamins. They also say that the world agrees with them that it is about the most evil smelling and nasty tasting nauseating stuff that human beings can come in contact with—it upsets most stomachs.

But now all that is changed—Cod Liver Oil comes in tablet form, sugar coated and as easy to take as candy. Druggists everywhere sell McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets with the distinct understanding that any thin underweight man or woman takes them for 30 days and does not gain at least 5 pounds, the purchase price will be returned.

Just try them 30 days, all you folks who need 5 or 10 pounds of good, solid flesh. They have rounded out the scrawny places in thousands of people—they will help you.

Stanley E. Howe, Atlantic City, N. J., writes that he gained 28 pounds in 8 weeks and further writes, "I sleep, rest and eat nothing but cod liver oil, which bothers my nerves—I feel like a real man—thanks to McCoy's."

One woman, exceedingly thin, gained 10 pounds in 22 days, and don't forget, being full of vitalizing vitamins, they do help feeble old folks who need real tonic and for thin, puny, underdeveloped children—they quickly bring health, strength and increased weight. 60 tablets for 60 cents. In insist on McCoy's—the original and genuine.

QUIT HAVING SOUR OR ACID STOMACH

Pape's Diapepsin Ends Worst Attack Instantly No Matter What you Ate or Drank



ST. NOW, 68 CENTS IN 1913
Dr. Irving Fisher, Yale Economist
Says Bondholders Lose.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 7.—The dollar today is worth only 68 pre-war cents. Dr. Irving Fisher, of the Economics Department of Yale University, said in an address before the convention of the American Grocery Specialty Manufacturers yesterday.

"People who do not really want to be humbugged must not accept the dollar at its face value," he said. "They must trapsize it into purchasing power before they can properly compare figures." Our unstable dollar has picked the pockets of the bondholder for the benefit of the stockholder. When prices are rising the stockholder wins from the bondholder, and when prices are falling the bondholder wins from the stockholder. The bondholder's 'steady income' is a delusion and a snare, so long as we do not stabilize our dollar."

Since I Discovered Pape's Diapepsin
There's Never Any Nausea
After Eating

None! You never before realize such complete transformation. Bluest kind of stomach misery turned into perfect comfort almost instantly. Bleot, belching, sour risings, acid fermentation, gas on stomach, flatulence—all subsides as if by magic. The very taste of Pape's Diapepsin instantly calms the most unruly stomach. You feel good all over. Get a 60-cent package today at any drug store. It won't fail you.

Fine Jersey Dresses

For women and misses. One-piece and two-piece styles and models; new colors. Harvest Sale Price..... \$2.95



Boys' Lumberjacks
\$2.48

Big plaid effects. Knit patterns. Popular colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

BUY ON THE MORRIS PLAN—25 Weeks to Pay!

NUGENTS

OUR TWELFTH GREAT HARVEST SALE

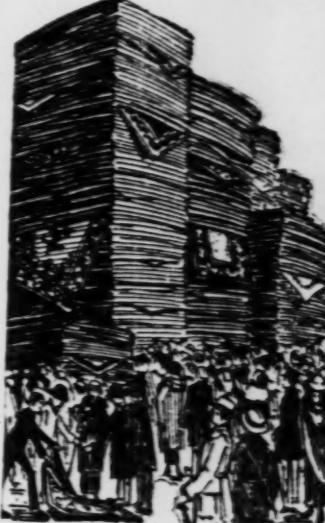
Harvest Bargains in the Basement

Extraordinary Featuring of

Axminster Rugs

Harvest Sale Price

\$24



Heavy grade closely woven Axminster Rug shown in neat designs and colorings can be had in 8x12 ft. and 9x12 ft. sizes, slight seconds.

Rag Rugs
Harvest Sale Price

49c
Each

Felt-Base Floorcovering
Harvest Sale Price

33c
Square Yard

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs
Harvest Sale Price

\$22.95

Extra heavy enameled surface felt-base floor covering shown in very lathe-and-miss designs. Various sizes.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs
Harvest Sale Price

22.95

Heavy enameled surface felt-base floor covering shown in very lathe-and-miss designs. Various sizes.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

Friday Harvest Features in New

SILKS!

\$3.50 Satin Crepe—Very Special

\$2.49

Beautiful heavy lustrious quality in popular Fall shades of Havana, mole, zinc, Chanel red, jungle green, blonde, tiffin, Royal Lanvin, rustic, navy and black. 40 inches wide; yard.....

\$2.00 Canton Crepe
Fibrous wave quality in 20 Fall shades and black. 40 inches wide.....

\$1.44
\$1.29

\$3.00 Novelty Crepe
Excellent quality in a popular Fall wear in marr. cacao, and black. 40 inches wide.....

\$1.44
\$1.29

\$3.00 Black Satin Crepe
Heavy lustrous quality in black only can be used reversible. 40 inches wide; yard.....

\$1.95
\$1.55

\$2.25 Costume Velvets
Extra dress quality in Fall shades of claret, cacao, mole, Castilian, rose and black. 36 inches wide.....

\$1.55

\$3.00 54-Inch Wool Flannel
All-wool in new Fall shades. Yard....

\$1.98

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

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All-wool in new Fall shades. Yard....

\$1.98

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All-wool in new Fall shades. Yard....

\$1.98

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

THRIFT SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY ONLY!

NO C. O. D.'S—NO LAYAWAYS—NO PHONE ORDERS—QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Women's Flannelette

A splendid value in heavy quality striped Flannelette. Gowns; long sleeves, double yokes in regular and extra sizes. Harvest Sale Price..... 79c

Seconds of Mohawk Sheets

Labeled "Empire" Extra fine quality white cotton. Bleach. Sixxod. inch size. Harvest Sale Price..... \$1.19

All-Linen Table Sets

Beautiful patterns in colored laid designs; complete with 8 dinner-size napkins. \$2.88 value; special at, Set, \$2.88

27-Inch Bird's-Eye Diaper Cloth

Put up in 15-yard pieces, all neatly wrapped, full 27-inch Special Harvest Sale Price..... \$1.69

Stamped Pillowcases

Hemstitched and scalloped. Pillowcases stamped in decorative designs; excellent quality tubing. a pair. 79c

Women's Corduroy Robes

Pretty assortment of pretty new Fall shades in heavy quality corduroy. Full cut, well made. Sizes 38 to 44. Harvest Sale Price..... \$2.95

Kiddies' Stamped Dresses

Easy to work designs stamped on gingham and cotton linens. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Some made up. Harvest Sale Price..... 39c

36-In. Indian Head

The genuine Indian Head quality pure bleach; in mill. remnants. 10 yards. Harvest Sale Price..... 23c

Charleston Dresses for Girls 8 to 14

Fabric color wash gingham's in a large variety of colors. Wonderfully full values. Harvest Sale Price..... 89c

23c Outing Flannel

27-inch plain white cotton flannel; good weight and well pieced. Limit 10 yards. Harvest Sale Price..... 77c

Men's Felt House Slippers

With soft padded sole leather soles in blue, gray and brown colors. Sizes 8 to 12. Harvest Sale Price..... 10c

Boys' and Girls' High and Low Shoes

In tan or black calf, patent leather and colored trimmings. Sizes child's 8 to 12 or girls' 2. Harvest Sale Price..... 1.79

Tomboy Shirts

Popular Tomboy Shirts in novelty tweeds and assorted colors. Sizes 26 to 32. Harvest Sale Price..... \$2.00

Wonderful Values in Raincoats

Beautifully made of the popular frosted and quilted coating; all the leading colors to choose from. Harvest Sale Price..... 2.79

Seconds of \$1.25 Scalloped Holland Shades

Spindrift quality, scalloped bottom; scrub, wash or greenish shades packed, excellent values. Special Harvest Sale Price, each....

Voile Valance Set

Made of spindrift quality plain valle, double ruffle Valance, two side curtains and tie-backs. Harvest Sale Price, \$1.69

500 Shadow Lace Panels

Beautiful patterns, all double thread weave; ideal for dining room or drawing room. Harvest Sale Price, each....

Oak Kegs Charred and stained

\$2.95 5-Gal. size.

\$3.95 10-Gal. size.

\$3.15 15-Gal. size.

\$3.35 20-Gal. size.

\$3.50 25-Gal. size.

\$3.75 30-Gal. size.

\$3.95 35-Gal. size.

\$4.15 40-Gal. size.

\$4.35 45-Gal. size.

\$4.55 50-Gal. size.

\$4.75 55-Gal. size.

\$4.95 60-Gal. size.

\$5.15 65-Gal. size.

\$5.35 70-Gal. size.

\$5.55 75-Gal. size.

\$5.75 80-Gal. size.

\$5.95 85-Gal. size.

\$6.15 90-Gal. size.

\$6.35 95-Gal. size.

\$6.55 100-Gal. size.

\$6.75 105-Gal. size.

\$6.95 110-Gal. size.

\$7.15 115-Gal. size.

NUGENTS' 2nd Great Harvest Sale

The Harvest Sale of Toilet Articles

ONE DAY ONLY

Replenish your toilet requisites the day prices prevail. No phone or mail orders. Plan to be here. Quantities limited to retail requirements.

29c Palmolive Shaving Cream
18c

Fine cream lather for shaving.
Limit of 3.

Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo
31c

For beautifying hair.
Limit of 3.

Lifebuoy Soap
6c 59c

Cake. Dos. health Soap.
Limit of 2 doz.

50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia
32c

Large size.
Limit of 3 each.

89c Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream
69c

Recommended for the purity of its constituents.
Limit of 3 each.

Bath Salts
39c

Fragrances of rose, jasmin, lilac, narcissus.

Witch Hazel
29c

Regularly \$60c. Pure extract. Guaranteed not adulterated.
Limit of 3.

Syrup of Pepsin
73c

Large size. Caldwell's Syrup up of Pepsin.
Limit of 3 each.

42c Pebeco Tooth Paste
29c

The popular tooth paste.
Limit of 3 each.

49c Palmolive Soap
10 Bar for 67c

The soap of palm and olive oils.
Limit of 20 cakes.

49c Rubbing Alcohol
36c

Rubbing pur- poses, pint size.
Limit of 3 each.

Combina-
tion Hot-Water
Bottle and
Syringe
\$1.15

2-quart size.

Listerine
21c, 42c
79c

Many anti- septic uses for this preparation.

89c Sapo Elixir
77c

The ideal cleaner. Large size.
Limit of 3.

25c Mavis Talcum
16c

Fragrant and pleasing.
Limit of 3 cans.

Nujol Oil
63c

A lubricant: large size bottle.
Limit of 3.

Guest Ivory Soap
41c Doz.

100% pure: toilet and bath.
Limit of 3 doz.

TOILET SOAPS—LIMIT OF 3 CAKES

Resinol Soap, 3 for 50c; each.....
Chex Soap, 3 for 50c; each.....
Parker's Tar Soap, 3 for 50c; each.....
Germidical Soap, 3 for 50c; each.....
4711 White Rose Soap, 3 for 50c; ea.
Pear's Unscented Soap, cake.....
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet, 90c dozen; each.....
100c

SALE OF TALCUMS

LIMIT OF 3

\$1.25 Miracle Talcum, 85c,
Mennen's Talcum.....18c
25c Mary Garden Talcum,.....16c
\$1 Coty Talcum.....79c
49c Puritan Body Talcum.....39c
Williams' Talcum Powder.....10c

SUNDRIES

LIMIT OF 3 EACH

Bath Brushes.....49c
23c Hand Scrubs.....15c
Auto Sponges.....59c
Chamols, good quality.....95c
Hot Water Bottles.....79c
Fountain Syringes.....79c
Clothes Brushes.....79c
Hair Brushes.....79c
\$1.25 Bulb Syringes.....95c
(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

HOUSEWARES

In the Big Harvest Sale

Continental Sanitary Window Ventilators

Fresh Air Without Drafts. Dust Rain or Snow

85c Value 59c

"Continental," best made, extension kind, 14 inches high, extending from 20 to 45 inches in width. Limit six to a customer. Each.....

1000 Metal Frame Ventilators

59c Value 59c

Holland Shades did bottom; ecru, white or all until packed, except special price, each.....79c

Oil Valance Set of splendid quality plain Valance, two curtains and tie-backs. Sale Price, \$1.69

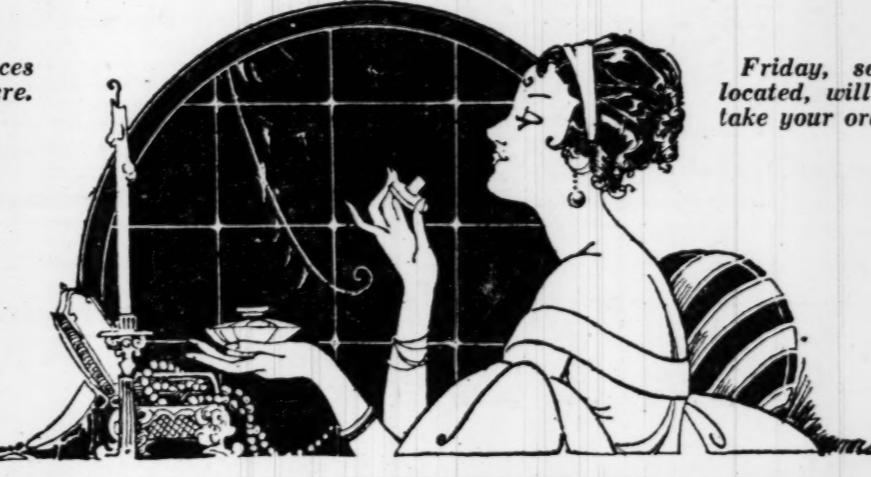
Shadow Lace Panels beautiful patterns, all thread weave, ideal for living room.....\$1.95

Oak Kegs Charged and sap tight. 12.95 5 Gal. size. \$3.95 10 Gal. size. \$3.18

600 Wagner Waffle Irons No. 8, high rim style; revolving mould. Make crisp brown waffles.

Harvest Sale Price, \$1.66

(Nugents—Fourth Floor, South.)



TOILET AND BATH SOAPS—LIMIT OF 2 DOZEN

A CAKE 6c { A DOZEN 59c

Jergen's Violet Transparent Soap.....
Creme Oil Soap.....
Jap Rose Soap.....
Lana Oil Soap.....
Del Gloria Castile Soap.....
Lax Toilet Soap.....
Coco Castile Soap.....
Walke's Nemo Bath Soap.....

LIMIT OF 3 EACH

58c and 27c Amolin Powder,.....43c and 21c
35c Glycerine and Rose Water,.....27c
25c Spirit of Camphor, 2-oz.17c
25c Tincture of Iodine, 2-oz.17c
25c Aromatic Cascara.....17c
25c Peroxide.....18c
57 Murine.....47c
Barium Analgesique.....57c
15c Epsom Salts; 1 lb. (3 for 25c) 90c
Squibb's Petroleum with Agar 93c
25c Glycothymolin.....19c
50c Cuticle Ointment.....34c
Fletcher's Castoria.....26c
44c Lavoris.....35c
47c Ice Min.....37c
Irrimaine.....16c

LIMIT OF 3 EACH

Under the Supervision of a Registered Pharmacist.

35c Glycerine and Rose Water,.....27c
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MAVRAKOS

Candies

4949 DELMAR BLVD.
217 NORTH 7TH ST.**Fri. & Sat.
SPECIAL**

Chocolate Cherries; Pecan Balls; Variety of Fruit Milk Chocolate Creams; Nougats and Caramels. An assortment that has won popular favor.

The Pound 50c

WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE
Manufacturing and Sales, 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.**WAFER SPECIAL**

Combining fresh and pure materials with the best practices known to the confectioners art, in spotless clean kitchens, is what spells cardinal quality in candies.

Half Pound 25c

CITY FIREMAN ARRESTED IN SALOON ROW RELEASED

Proprietor Says Incident Was Result of Misunderstanding With His Bartender

Charles McCabe and William Mess, city firemen, arrested Sunday night, following a report to police

of an incident in the saloon in which the saloon cash register had been taken into the street and broken, have been released by police and discharged on their bonds in the Court of Criminal Correction, in prosecution in the case having been withdrawn.

Egan, who was not in the saloon

at the time of the incident, told police the whole affair was a misunderstanding between the firemen and his bartender. The firemen, he said, had visited the saloon seeking him to get some information about some world series tickets, when a general fight started. The firemen denied having touched the register.

10 Injured in New York Wreck.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Ten persons were injured, two seriously, when two cars of a passenger train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, bound from Olean to Rochester, was derailed near Cuba, N. Y., today. Officers of the road here said the wreck was caused by a broken rail.

Better Real Estate Loans

We have unlimited funds ready for first mortgage loans on both improved business property and well located residence property in St. Louis and its suburbs. Low rates and prompt action. We shall be glad to have you take advantage of this branch of our service.

Federal Commerce Trust Company
affiliated with
National Bank of Commerce
in St. Louis
E. T. TOBEY, Vice-President in Charge of Real Estate Loans

DOLLAR HOISIERY SHOPS, Inc.

St. Louis' Largest and Most Popular Retailers of Hosiery. Genuine Pure Thread Japan Silk Service Weight Hose, or Sheer Chiffons, silk from top to toe, at per pair..... \$1 An especially complete line of children's high-grade hose in all sizes, colors and styles at greatly reduced prices.

Ladies' pure thread silk, extra fine chiffon hose, silk feet, lace tops, first quality; formerly sold for \$1. to sell Thursday, special per pair..... 70c

"THEY WILL WEAR THEM"

8 STORES, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT:

6224 Easton 2708 N. 14th
2728½ Cherokee 3944 W. Florissant
5217 Gravois 4265 Manchester
2234 S. Broadway 210 Collingsville Ave., E. St. Louis
Look! A New Store Will Be Opened Soon in Maplewood

8 STORES 8 STORES 8 STORES 8 STORES

Listen in Over a Freshman
Consolette 5-Tube Set

BROADWAY, WASHINGTON, ST. CHARLES AND FOURTH

GARFIELD 4500

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY TO 6 P. M.

Radio Department—
Third Floor, South Building

NUGENTS**Radio's Greatest Value!****5-TUBE FRESHMAN
MASTERPIECE**

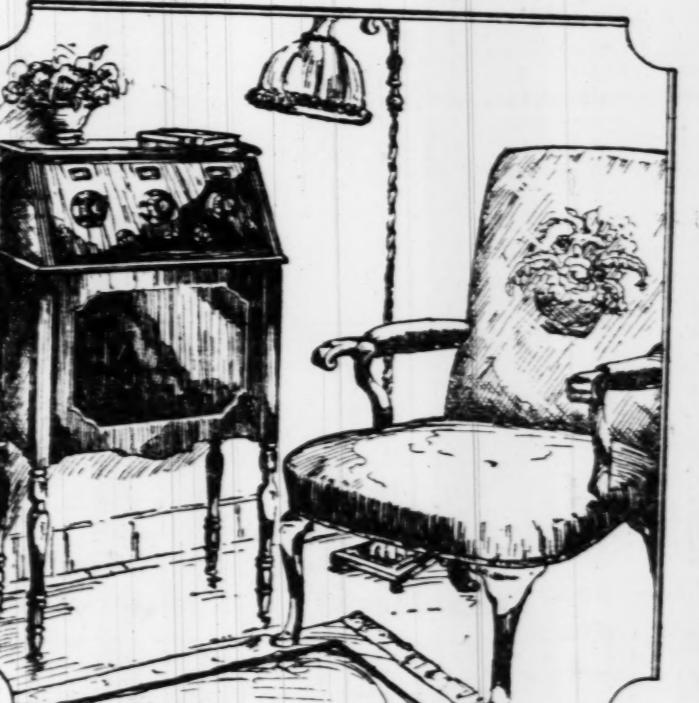
Completely Equipped

CONSOLETTTE

Hundreds of the new Freshman Consolettes were sold the first day of this great radio value-giving event. Another limited quantity purchase insures several hundred more Sets to be again offered at this wonderful price.

\$79.50
Radio
Department
Third Floor
South

**Pay As Low As \$3 Weekly
Small First Payment**



**COMPLETE!
Nothing Else to Buy
For \$79.50**

You Receive

1 Freshman Consolette

5 Genuine Cunningham
CX301A Tubes1 100-Ampere Rubber Case
Storage Battery

2 45-Volt Beacon B Batteries

1 Farrant Loud Speaker

1 Complete Aerial

These accessories are tested and approved by the Fleetwood Laboratories of New York City

Continue the World's Series Report With a Freshman Consolette

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.



This Famous

**FARRANT
Cone-Type**

Speaker, beautiful in design, superior in performance, is included in this outfit.

MAGILL SAYS DRY LEAGUE PROPOSED DEAL WITH HIM

Declares He Was Offered Support for Senate in 1928 if He Would Support Smith.

ASSAILS SMITH AND BRENNAN

Declares Both Are "Tarred With Same Stick" in Accepting Funds From Utility Heads.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Hugh S. Magill, independent candidate for United States Senator in a written statement last night said he was approached last Saturday by George B. Safford, superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League, with a request that he withdraw his candidacy in favor of Frank L. Smith, Republican nominee.

Magill said he refused, declaring that "public honesty was the real issue in this campaign," and was informed by Safford that he was "too idealistic" and that the question was one of "practical politics."

Magill said that Safford told him that he might have the support of the Anti-Saloon League in his campaign for Senator in 1928 if Smith were elected and later unseated by the Senate, and if Magill would agree to withdraw now.

Assails Smith and Brennan.

In an earlier statement, Magill said that Smith and George E. Brennan had been "tarred by the same stick," and made charges of political corruption against both his Republican and Democratic opponents, the Anti-Saloon League and Gov. Len Small. The statement said:

"What is the spectacle which the eyes of the nation behold when they look upon Illinois today? They see a Governor at the head of the State administration who, while State Treasurer, appropriated to his own use more than \$1,000,000 of State funds, and more than five years later has not rendered an accounting."

Magill then took up the findings of the Senate campaign fund investigating Committee and charged that Smith had violated the laws of the State when he accepted campaign contributions from public utility heads while he was chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission. He said that Smith should have been deposed from office and prosecuted for violating the law.

"Shocking Spectacle."

"The people of the nation," he said, "now behold the shocking spectacle of the leaders of the Anti-Saloon League appealing to church people to stultify their consciences, to disregard all sense of public decency and honesty, and vote for Mr. Smith, even though he is supported by a wet machine in Chicago and by Gov. Small."

"The people of Illinois cannot remedy this shameful condition by voting for the Democratic candidate, Mr. Brennan. He, too, accepted campaign contributions from the public utilities of the State, and is tarred with the same stick as Mr. Smith. He asks election on a platform calling for nullification of the Constitution by repealing the laws providing for its enforcement."

KRESGE DIVORCE TRIAL SOON

Wife Has Until Oct. 15 to Answer Husband's Petition.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.—Indications that Doris Mercer Kresge may not contest the divorce suit brought against her by S. S. Kresge, five and ten-cent store magnate, is disclosed in an announcement by Kresge's attorney here.

Mrs. Kresge must file an appearance in court here before Oct. 15 or the decree will be granted without contest under Michigan law, Paul W. Voorhees, Kresge's attorney, declared. The statutes require an appearance be entered within 30 days. Kresge's suit was filed July 15. Voorhees said Mrs. Kresge, whose home is in New York, has not engaged local counsel so far as he knows. Kresge's bill of complaint is locked in the vault of the County Clerk's office here and the charges have not been made public.

APPENDIX SHOWN IN COURT
Alleged Illinois Mail Robber's Trial Put Off.

By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—The appendix of Joseph Melling of Springfield, displayed in Federal court yesterday in a glass jar, corroborated the defendant's claim that he would be unable to go on trial at this time on a charge of participation in the Chicago and Alton mail hold-up here April 1, 1923.

When counsel for Melling asserted that he would be unable to appear as a result of a major operation, Judge Louis Fitz Henry ordered an investigation. The appendix, removed Tuesday at a local hospital, was accordingly produced in court and his case was promptly continued as to Melling.

Nine Bodies Taken From Monoplane

By the Associated Press
ROCKWOOD, Tenn., Oct. 7.—Nine bodies have been found from the Roane Iron Canard monoplane in which an English aviator, will not be named, was entombed here for four months, and possibly longer, it was announced today that construction in the plane was imminent because of bad weather.

Transatlantic Flight D
PARIS, Oct. 7.—Paul Transatlantic Flight D
French aviator, will not be named, was entombed here for four months, and possibly longer, it was announced today that construction in the plane was imminent because of the postponement planned to make the flight.

ADVERTISEMENT

Combing Won't
Hair of Dan

The only sure way to get rid of hair is to dissolve it entirely. To do this about four ounces of ordinary soap; apply it at night, wash it off in the morning; use enough to make a lather and rub it in gently.

Do this tonight, and by morning if not all, of your hair will be gone and two or three applications will complete every single sign and trace.

Master how much drafty have.

You will find, too, that

and digging of the scalp

in Rinsos and you won't have

hard rubbing to do.

So on Monday I just do the

me, and the clothes come out

too, for there's no scrubbing

board. Ask your grocer today

for Rinsos.

The granulated soap that makes clothes whiter — no scrubbing

to the bone, the water

no bar soaps, chips or water softener — just Rinsos. Her clothes are never

now. And she says clothes last

too, for there's no scrubbing

board. Ask your grocer today

for Rinsos.

She Could Have Done With Pile

Best the American girl who

makes a pretty picture

and is attractive for active women. Her

ought to know this simple thin

the hair or discomfort from pain

and pain relief — and g

nothing supplementary applied

but bear the name in mind

and drag him usually

will sell him. Please

another single half-ho

Sure gets the best, the w

you, if you mail coupon

Pyramid Drug Co.,

100 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall,

please send me a box plain

boxed, packed, and entirely free

Name _____

Address _____

P. O. _____

Gains 15 P

Free Proof You C

Do as Well

One week I filled

which make a

in a month

my clothes fit me

feet 35% better, too.

to your remedy

Weak, Thin Pe

These wonderful w

and produce

new vigor — Cod Liver Oil

have put up in plas

and taking

only part will be

the weight-bala

and energy-givin

been retained. The

will bring such

new strength — new

full sized and is

that when you

at your new figure

and help them that

Burke's Mail coupon O

Bodies Taken From Minnow. Bodies have been recovered from the Roane Iron Co.'s car, in which an explosion entombed more than 20.



4 year old
girl does
family wash

Clothes whiter than mother
did—with much less work!

THEN my mother was sick. I had to do all the housework. The man who lives upstairs told me to go so that I wouldn't need to about the wash.

said, "Just soak all the clothes—so suds and you won't have any rubbing to do."

On Monday I did just as she told and the clothes came out beau-

tiful.

her said they were whiter and than she ever got them with ours of rubbing! Even badly soiled got snowy white after a tiny rub on my fingers. I had no hard at all.

In the hard water here, Rinso mother now needs on washday; soaps, chips or water softener. Rinso. Her hands are never red and she says clothes last longer, there's no scrubbing against a Ask your grocer today for

Rinso

The granulated soap that soaks
clothes whiter—no scrubbing

EW
RECORDS

She Could Never
Have Done It
With Piles!

Some American girl who has glorified an American! She makes her picture in the news and is a plucky swimmer, too. Piles are suitable for active women. If you have them, ought to know this simple thing to do:

After a bath, when you least feel discomfort from piles, use a simple band pile suppository—and go happily on. If you won't do this, then bleed, bleed half a pint of blood and instead of nothing suppository applied in perfect peace. But bear the name in mind: Pyramid is the best. It has, usually, the only one will sell his patrons. Pyramid is making another single half-hour with painful

cents the box, the world around, or free to try, if you mail coupon:

PIRAMID DRUG CO.,
160 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Send me a box plainly wrapped,
paid, postpaid, and entirely free.

Pyramid

STOUT Lane Bryant WOMEN
SIZES 40 TO 56
BASEMENT

Every Garment
Specially
Priced!

25th ANNIVERSARY
AS A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

Our Twenty-fifth Birthday.
From a one-room shop in 1901 to
a national institution in 1926 with seven stores in
seven great cities, and a nation-wide mail order service.

SMASHING
SALE OF
Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$19.85

In the latest styles for larger
women, in serviceable mate-
rials as Velour, Tweeds,
Plaids, Broadcloths, Bolivia,
Crushed Plush, all trimmed
with such furs as French
Coney, Raccoon Mandel,
Mendoza Beaver, Opossum
Mandel, etc.

Amazing Values in Beautiful New
Fall Dresses



THE STYLES are
newest; the mate-
rials of good qual-
ity; the workman-
ship is excellent.
An extensive va-
riety of modes—all
specially priced for
our 25th Birthday
Sale.

\$10

Materials:

Satin
Flat Crepe
Canton Crepe
Pointe Twills
Novelty Prints
Wool Crepe

Colors:

Navy
Black
Red
Brown
Green
Mistress

Nightgowns
Of flesh, pink or
white, satin or
Colored hem-
stitching. Anniv-
ersary Sale Price, 98c

Bloomers
Of cotton jersey
in pink, white or
black. Anniversary
Sale Price, 79c

There Is No Substitute for a Lane Bryant Slenderizing Garment

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET
RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

SAW BROWNS IN '88 FROM CLUBHOUSE ROOF

E. M. Rowe Recalls Days When
People Didn't Believe
Curve Ball Possible.

Included in the group of out-of-town fans who have been forced to pay scalpers' prices for world series seats is Edgar M. Rowe, an automobile dealer of Little Rock, Ark., who, as a youth of 18 years, sat on the clubhouse roof in the old Browns' Park and watched Chris von der Ahe's champions win their fourth pennant in '88.

Rowe, then living in Charleston, Mo., came to St. Louis then with five friends to see the pennant-winning Browns in action. After paying for general admission tickets the Charleston group found that the only available seats were on the roof of the clubhouse in right field, and it was from this point of vantage that they watched Charles Comiskey, now owner of the Chicago White Sox; "Tip" O'Neill, Dave Foutz, Bill Gleason and other old-time baseball stars in action. It was hot on the clubhouse roof and Rowe laughingly tells how he and his friends lowered a rope to vendors of real beer and hoisted up refreshments.

Baseball and baseball crowds have changed since that day.

"The game has progressed wonderfully," Rowe told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I remember when baseball fans argued that it was impossible for pitchers to throw a curve ball. They said it couldn't be done. And the fans, while probably not more enthusiastic than now, went in for 'blood.' I recall amateur games in Charleston where the spectators went armed and visiting players carried black-jacks and brass knucks in their pockets for protection. When a visiting team won a ball game it was usually chased out of town, and woe to the umpire who made a mistake."

Rowe is one of the legion of fans who requested reservations for the series and received "recrets." He is at Hotel Statler with a group of Cardinal supporters from Arkansas, including Governor-elect Martineau.

Express Workers Demand Increase
By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—Demands of 45,000 American Railway Express Co. employees for a wage increase ranging from 11½ to 12 cents an hour have been refused by company officials. Conferences are continuing.

NEGRO ENTERS PARIS SCHOOL

Lenis Blanche, 50, First of His
Race to Be Admitted.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—A Negro pupil has just been admitted to the Higher Normal School for the first time in its long history. He is Lenis Blanche, a native of the Island of Gaudeloupe. He is 50 years old.

Blanche admitted to the Journal that in his younger days he was inclined to play truant from school until his father, who was a public school teacher, fired his pride by telling him it was his duty on behalf of other Negroes, less gifted by nature or fortune, to demonstrate the intellectual equality of races. He says he never let up in his work until he won the right to sit in the lecture rooms, through which have passed most of the greatest minds of France during the last century.

Make This Test Today if you love good coffee

COST is no hindrance to the enjoyment of a perfect cup of coffee. Indeed, you probably pay as much or more for ordinary coffee as you would pay for H & K and are still unsatisfied.

The only way to solve the problem is to buy and try H & K Coffee. Then, when you drink it you will know how to order for future satisfaction.

You'll find it of delicious flavor, easy to make, less wasteful and, best of all, as economical as you could wish it to be.



TEXAS
via
Katy
MKT

You'll thoroughly enjoy
San Antonio, Galveston,
Corpus Christi or any
one of the dozen other
Texas resorts.

REDUCED FARES

now make the journey possible
at small expense. Tickets have
long limit—May 31st, 1927;
stopovers and diverse routes.

For information regarding
routes, fares and sleeping car
reservations, see the nearest
Katy Ticket Agent, or write

W. M. Fenwick
General Passenger Agent, M-K-T Rail-
road, 1740 Railway Exchange,
St. Louis, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADS as the only other St. Louis Sunday newspaper
The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH prints TWICE as many

Most persons are hon-
est and return lost articles if
advertised in Post-Dispatch.
Phone your order or in
your nearest druggist.

Semi-An-
SALE
Laver-

SILK
FROM
TOP TO
TOE

EVERY PA-
PERFECT
AND FULL
FASHIONE-

Continuing! The
Hosiery events
of our famous
stripe chiffon H
are so pronounced
to fill all your
even Xmas needs
event.

Second Floor



For Semi-Fo-
Wear, Lovlie

FRO

Smartest new Fall D
rect for all daytime
made with artful
sleeves, tiered skirt
belts. In satin, c
Canton crepe, Geor
gy new color. Mar
in metal, velvet and

Lane

Great
Values in New
SATIN DRESSES
In All the Clever Styles
for Fall
\$25

Fashion points are emphasized in the most pleasing of styles in these adorable Dresses. Every one brand-new.

Bedell
WASHINGTON AV., CORNER SEVENTH

FRIDAY

Over 1000 Stunning New Dresses in a

SALE! SILK DRESSES

Elegantly Trimmed in the Most Striking
New Fashions. Attractively Designed of
Satins, Silks and Georgettes in the Newest
Colors and Contrasts. Specially Priced.

\$13.95

BEDELL 20-STORE BUYING
POWER MAKES THIS EXTRAORDINARY PRICING POSSIBLE

To the women of St. Louis who cleverly combine style with moderate pricing we offer these unusually smart Dresses. They are the ultimate in new Fall styles, fashioned of exquisite materials in every popular shade, and the elaborate trimmings of metallic embroidery and colorful contrasts are stunning. There are Dresses for every Fall and Winter occasion in all the sizes.

BEDELL FOR GREATER VALUES

Special
Pricing of New
SPORT COATS
Especially Purchased for
This Sale
\$25

These smart new Coats for Fall travel, sports and street wear are of plain, rich colors and stunning plaids.

Today coffee

To the enjoy
coffee. Indeed,
or more for
ould pay for
satisfied.
the problem
coffee. Then,
ll know how
action.
ious flavor,
ul and, best
s you could



BELGIUM EXPECTS AMERICAN AID IN STABILIZING FRANC

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Oct. 7.—The Belgian Government, under the dictatorial powers recently conferred upon it by Parliament, is expected to announce shortly a plan for the stabilization of the Belgian franc. This will include a foreign loan of from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000, of which New York will be expected to take at least half. The remainder will be distributed to London, Amsterdam, Berlin and Basle. No steps have been taken to negotiate such a loan, however, nor has the Cabinet yet formally announced its decision.

M.

Franck, governor of the Bank of Belgium, who has been in London, related to the council of Ministers the result of his London conversations. Although no statement was issued, it is understood he informed the Cabinet that the principal banks of issue in countries having the gold standard had promised their aid to the Belgian National Bank.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

Semi-Annual **Beverly** SALE!

Lavender Stripe Chiffon Hose

SILK
FROM
TOP TO
TOE

\$1 55

With the Famous
Lavender Stripe
That Prevents
Garter Runs!

EVERY PAIR
PERFECT
AND FULL
FASHIONED

Some of the
54 Colors

MUSCATE
MALACCA
CUBA
FLESH
BLUSH
ECSTASY
TOURTERELLE
BAMBON



Every Pair of Beverly Brand
Hose in Stock Is Included
in This Sale

Some of the
54 Colors

BLONDINE
ROSE BEIGE
FLESH
FLESH NUDE
GUNMETAL
GOLD
SILVER
BLACK

Thousands of discriminating women who constantly wear Beverly "Lavender Stripe" Chiffon Hose because of its unexcelled qualities for extreme sheerness, fine even texture and serviceability, eagerly await this event as only twice a year do we reduce prices on this nationally known make.

for Stout Women

Lane Bryant specializes in
SIZES 36 to 56

A Great Value-Giving Occasion, Our

25th ANNIVERSARY
AS A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

THE SMARTEST MODES IN
SUMPTUOUSLY FURRED

COATS

Luxurious with such furs as Caracul, Opossum, Wolf, Platinum Fox, and smart in silhouette. These new 1926 Fall Coats in velour, velveteen, needlepoint, etc., in the favorite Autumn colors.

\$ 69.75
After the
Sale, \$85

For
25 Years

We have served the
larger woman. We
have just added a
new department
"Smart for Misses"
for the younger
woman who is hard
to fit. Sizes 16 to
28.



For Semi-Formal
Wear, Lovliest

FROCKS

Smartest new Fall Dresses, correct for all daytime occasions, made with artful winged sleeves, tiered skirts, unusual belts. In satin, crepe satin, Canton crepe, Georgette, in every new color. Many trimmed in metal, velvet and embroidery.

\$ 35
After the
Sale, \$45

Lane Bryant

Sixth and Locust Streets

WOMAN ATTORNEY SUES

ESTATE FOR \$1500 IN FEES

Says Advice to New Thought League Associate Manager Saved Money and Litigation.

Suit for \$1500 attorney's fees was filed yesterday by Mrs. Bertha Jay Bremer, attorney, against the estate of Miss Pauline Kunz, 509 North Newstead avenue, associate manager of the St. Louis New Thought League, who died March 8.

During the year before Miss Kunz's death, Mrs. Bremer alleges, she advised her concerning German bonds, United Railways reorganization, an unauthorized entry of the Kunz's apartment by a janitor, a "serious squabble" with a neighbor who threatened suit, and finally in the writing of her will. Her services, the attorney contends, saved Miss Kunz several thousand dollars and much litigation.

Miss Kunz's will left her property to Miss Harriet C. Hulick, an intimate friend, as executrix. Apparently, she intended to leave the property to Miss Hulick to dispose of according to privately expressed wishes, but the terms were vague and it is expected a suit will be filed to interpret it.

MUSSOLINI'S ORGAN FAVORS CONCORDAT WITH VATICAN

Says Question of Temporal Power of Pontiff Cannot Be Reopened, but Agreement Is Possible.

ROME, Oct. 7.—That a concordat should be concluded between Italy and the Vatican is the substance of an apparently inspired article published by Popolo D'Italia, organ of Premier Mussolini.

The newspaper says Italy has closed the cycle of her national wars, has completed her task of unification, and is preparing for the second period of her power. The loss of the Vatican's temporal power in 1870 cannot again be discussed, at any rate, is irreparable, the paper adds. Daily necessities have produced a modus vivandi between the church and state which is tolerable to both.

The Italian Fascists realize the duty of respecting their church, and are proud that Rome will not be replaced as the seat of the Pontiff, the paper says. For these reasons, with good will on both sides, it is possible to reach a concordat giving tranquility to Italian Catholics.

CHICAGO ELEVATED RAILROAD WINS PUBLIC RELATIONS PRIZE

Galveston-Houston Electric Gets Trophy for Maintaining Fastest Regular Schedule.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7.—The Chicago Rapid Transit Co., the elevated railroads of Chicago, was awarded a silver cup at the closing session of the convention of the American Electric Railway Association on being adjudged the electric railway of the country which during the last year has made the greatest progress in the advancement of its public relations.

The committee of judges, composed of men outside the industry awarded second prize to the Pittsburgh Railways Co. and third place to the Pennsylvania-Ohio Electric Co.

Competing in a field of 23 interurban railroads, the Galveston-Houston Electric Railway, Galveston, Tex., was awarded the annual speed cup prize, offered to the company maintaining the fastest regular schedule between terminals. The Galveston-Houston company makes a run of 50 miles in one hour and 15 minutes, including six stops, or an average speed of 40.3 miles per hour.

BILLY SUNDAY SUCCESSFULLY GROWS FIGS IN OREGON SOIL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONGVIEW, Wash.—The Rev. William A. Sunday, renowned evangelist, has succeeded admirably in growing figs on his Hood River, Ore., ranch. He related here last Sunday when he held two services.

"For years I have read and preached about the fig and fig trees from Holy Writ, and five years ago I planted imported trees of this fruit down there in Hood River soil. This fall there is a good crop of white figs."

"My apples, pears, and other crops surpass any previous year. One tenth of the income from the Oregon ranch goes into the Lord's treasury and the tithe is increasing year by year."

\$10,000 Bond in Fatal Auto Case.

Judge George Crow of the St. Clair County Circuit Court yesterday admitted John J. Selbel of East St. Louis, who is charged with manslaughter in an indictment returned by the last grand jury to bail of \$10,000. Selbel was arrested following the death of Catherine Shay, 4 years old, of East St. Louis. He was driving his automobile across the sidewalk to turn into the driveway at his home on South Twenty-ninth street, East St. Louis, when the car struck the child.

Identified in \$40,678 Holdup.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 7.—William Niemoth, Chicago gangster and bootlegger, has been identified by three persons from a photograph, as one of the four men who robbed payroll messengers of the Henry Sonnenberg Co. last Friday of \$46,678. Two were said by police to be eyewitnesses of the crime. The third, National Simon, proprietor of a local haberdashery store at which one of the robbers bought a soft gray hat an hour before the holdup, said the picture was of a man who was in the gang.

Robber Works While Two Men Sleep

A thief entered the room of Fred Goldsmith and Frederick Uehling of Nashville, Tenn., at Hotel Clarendon early yesterday while they were asleep and stole a purse and \$150 from Goldsmith's clothes. Uehling reported to the police.



"DID YOU SEE THAT GOOD LOOKING MAN"

When a woman says that
she always means style

It may have been said in your presence
about some other man, "He always
looks well dressed" - and it irritated
you. It should; enough to get style
for yourself

The style this fall is Cedarwood tan,
dusk gray and dusky blue are good
colors, too. You'll find them all in

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Copyright 1926 Hart Schaffner & Marx

WOLFF'S

Washington Avenue at Broadway

ADVERTISEMENT

Reduce Your Weight**Without Dangerous Drugs, Diet or Exercise****A simple vegetable compound has been prepared in one of the largest laboratories in America from a physician's prescription.****It is guaranteed not to give results, but it has been tested to contain any thyroid, iodine, salts, alkaloids or any harmful drugs.****It has been used by men and people in all walks of life to lose weight and make them look younger.****The H. J. Miller says: "Took off 27 pounds—****and I am still瘦了."****Adeline Larabell writes: "I wish it would come to me to tell everyone how good this product is. From 250 pounds reduced to 150. Weight is down 77 pounds. Three months have made a great change in my life."****Dr. Bertrand O'Connell, a practicing physician, says: "I am using this product myself and have found it to be better than any similar remedy ever sold."****Many men and women, once fat and ugly, have found this product to be a major plus health and the charm of a more attractive figure, why not try it?"****Remember, we guarantee it to be safe and effective.****Money-back guarantee.****Write-Wate****Fat Reducer \$1.00****Vegetable Compound****FOR SALE BY****Walgreen Drug Stores, 515 Olive St., West Loop; 514 Washington Av., De Paul Loop; 1000 Grand and McPherson; Wolff, 1000 Washington Av., Grand and McPherson; Enderle Drug Stores, 1000 Barr Goo, Nueces, or your neighborhood drug store. Second Floor, 1504 Broadway, Detroit, Mich.****CARDINAL VIRTUES****Quality, Low Price, Honest Weights. Largest Selections. St. Louis' Dependable Food Store.****J. MOLL GRO. CO.****ST. LOUIS' BEST MEATS!****LEGS 31c LAMB 31c****SPRINGS 33c****ARKANSAS GOVERNOR-ELECT SILENT ON RUTHERFORD CASE****JOHN E. MARTINEAU, ATTENDING BASEBALL SERIES, EXPLAINS HE IS NOT YET IN OFFICE.****FINEST MILK-FED POULTRY! FRESH MILK-FED POULTRY! SPRINGS 33c****LEMON STEAKS—35c****SHRIMP—COOKED, 59c****GREEN KERNE 25c****BARS P.G.C. SOAP 35c****BREAKFAST COCOA 15c****WORKE AND BEANS 15c****EAS 14c****WILSON'S IMPORTED: 17c****RANTAM CORN 30c****EGGS 25c****GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 5-lb. Sack, 26c****BOURGHUM 45c****MAMMA'S WHEAT FLOUR 11c****BAKERY DEPT. 40c****SUNSHINE CAKE 23c****ANGEL CAKE 35c****PUMPKIN PIES 35c****"If It Comes From MOLLS It's the Best" DELMAR AT DE BALIVIÈRE****DUPLEX SHADES 50c EACH****DUPLIX OF GOOD OIL OPACITY 172 INCHES. THESE ARE BEAUTIFUL AND SPLENDID VALUABLES.****64c****DUPLIX ON GUARANTEED 36x84 INCHES AT 64c.****(Downstairs Store)****M. A. TRAYLOR ELECTED BANKERS' PRESIDENT****Former East St. Louis Chosen by Convention—Relief for Farmers Indoors.****LOS ANGELES, CAL., Oct. 7.—Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago, was elected president of the American Bankers' Association at the annual convention of the organization here yesterday. Thomas R. Preston of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected first vice president and Craig V. Hazelwood of Chicago, second vice president.****The bankers chose leaders who have won their way to recognition by hard work and study.****The new president, who is 48, worked in a grocery store in Hillsboro, Tex., as a youth and studied law at night.****After practicing law a short while he became connected with banks at Malone and Ballinger, Tex., later going to East St. Louis and thence to Chicago.****Preston climbed the banking ladder from his first job as runner for a bank at Tullahoma, Tenn. He was graduated from an academy in Tennessee, taught in country schools and studied law during his vacations.****Graduate of Chicago U.****A graduate of the University of Chicago, Hazelwood started his banking career as a messenger for a Chicago bank.****Delegates to the convention went through a general session devoted entirely to business of the association and listening to a speech by Gerard B. Winston, undersecretary of the Treasury, who gave an exhaustive address on the nation's financial situation and declared further Federal reductions were impractical at this time.****FAVOR AID FOR FARMERS.****Indorsement of the national administration's policies in dealing with foreign governmental debts and recommendations that the Bankers' Association favor extending to the farmer every assistance that would not run counter to fundamental economic principles, were two of the important resolutions adopted. The association also recommended a policy by the Federal Government and the Interstate Commerce Commission that will be favorable to such railroad consolidation as will conduce to the public welfare.****Miss Jean Arnat Reid of New York was elected president of the Association of Bank Women.****ARKANSAS GOVERNOR-ELECT SILENT ON RUTHERFORD CASE****JOHN E. MARTINEAU, ATTENDING BASEBALL SERIES, EXPLAINS HE IS NOT YET IN OFFICE.****SPRINGS 33c****LEMON STEAKS—35c****SHRIMP—COOKED, 59c****GREEN KERNE 25c****BARS P.G.C. SOAP 35c****BREAKFAST COCOA 15c****WORKE AND BEANS 15c****EAS 14c****WILSON'S IMPORTED: 17c****RANTAM CORN 30c****EGGS 25c****GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 5-lb. Sack, 26c****BOURGHUM 45c****MAMMA'S WHEAT FLOUR 11c****BAKERY DEPT. 40c****SUNSHINE CAKE 23c****ANGEL CAKE 35c****PUMPKIN PIES 35c****"If It Comes From MOLLS It's the Best" DELMAR AT DE BALIVIÈRE****DUPLEX SHADES 50c EACH****DUPLIX OF GOOD OIL OPACITY 172 INCHES. THESE ARE BEAUTIFUL AND SPLENDID VALUABLES.****64c****DUPLIX ON GUARANTEED 36x84 INCHES AT 64c.****(Downstairs Store)****ORDERS SPEEDY TRIALS FOR CRIMINAL CASES IN OHIO****COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7.—Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall of****the Ohio Supreme Court, today issued a proclamation to the Judges of the Common Pleas courts directing them to bring to speedy trial all persons accused of felonies.****Criminal cases must be given preference over civil cases on the****Judges' dockets, the Chief Justice declared.****The proclamation was issued under both constitutional and statutory authority granted the Chief****Justice. While directed to the Common Pleas judges, before whom criminal cases are tried in the first instance, the proclamation also is applicable to reviewing courts.****erence over civil cases on the Judges' dockets, the Chief Justice declared.****The proclamation was issued under both constitutional and statutory authority granted the Chief Justice.****While directed to the Common Pleas judges, before whom criminal cases are tried in the first instance, the proclamation also is applicable to reviewing courts.****BLIND MAN TAX COLLECTOR****MIDDLETON, Conn., Oct. 7.—Perry Hale, former Yale all-American football player, has been elected tax collector of Port****Hale is blind, the result of an accidental explosion in his private laboratory. He has learned the Braille characters and will keep his tax books by this method.****Starting Friday: We offer a half million dollars' worth of Fine New Fall and Winter Clothing at prices that will prove the ability of this growing store to offer St. Louis Better and BETTER Clothes for less money. It is truly a demonstration of the****GREATER WEIL VALUES****New Fall Suits****Men's \$15 & \$18 SUITS****\$10****Thousands of 2-Pant Suits Included****Men's \$20 & \$22.50 SUITS****\$15****Men's \$25 & \$27.50 SUITS****\$18****Men's \$30 & \$35 SUITS****\$22****Men's \$40 & \$45 SUITS****\$27****Men's \$50 & \$55 SUITS****\$33****Men's Extra Pants****\$1.95 \$3.95 \$5.95****Men's and Young Men's Gabardines****\$15****Men's Topcoats****\$15 \$22****AND GREATER WEIL VALUES IN JUVENILE AND BOYS' FALL CLOTHES****Boys' Cassimere Suits****\$2.95****Boys' \$7.50 Fall Suits****\$4.95****WEIL****\$4.95****Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue****Boys' Knickers****\$1****Boys' "Longies"****\$1.95**

J.D. CARSON CO.
S. E. COR. 8TH AND FRANKLIN

St. Louis' Newest
Furniture Institution

Will Soon Show You the Way to

*Get Out of the
Beaten Path*

OF HIGH PRICES

Watch Friday's Post-Dispatch

ANOTHER CLEAN-UP JOB



Graybar
New Name for Western Electric
ELECTRIC
WASHER
\$129

A New Standard
of Value

PRICELESS FREEDOM
From Wear and Tear on
Clothes. Beautifully Washed
Clothes and Quick—
SIMPLE in Operation.
ALL-GEAR DRIVE, NO BELTS,
NO CHAINS.

LET US DEMONSTRATE
ONE IN YOUR HOME

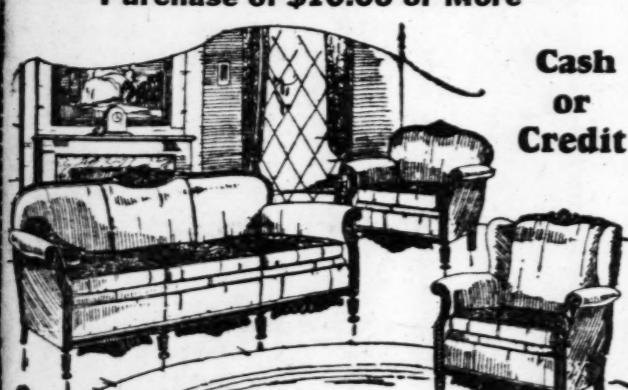
Terms if Desired—\$10 Down, \$11 Per Month

Brandt
Electric Company
904 Pine Street
Serving the Home
Electrically Since
1886

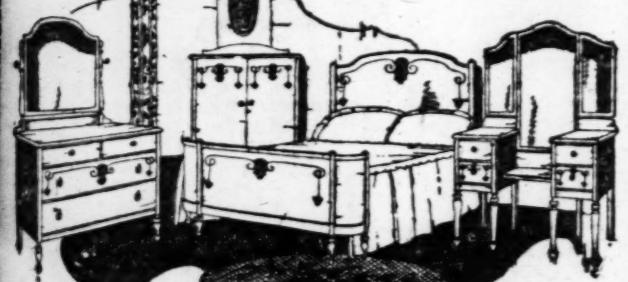
Mulvihill's
112-114 North 12th St.

Friday and Saturday
FREE—A Set of Dishes With Every
Purchase of \$10.00 or More

Cash
or
Credit



3-PIECE MOHAIR
Living-Room Suites. These Suites are of
the best construction, cushions are spring
filled, moss edging, and are reversible....
\$195



4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
Consisting of 48-inch dresser, full-size
low-end bed, large chiffon robe and tripled
mirror vanity, dovetailed and dustproof
construction
\$169



**\$110 Value
BUNGALOW
RANGE**
All-gray porcelain enamel Bungalow
Range; 4 holes for gas and 2 for
oil.
\$73.50

Parlor Heater
\$25

805 value large size
Parlor Heater. This
stove is guaranteed
to give satisfaction.

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET
RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

FARMER SLAIN WHEN MISTAKEN FOR INTRUDER

Mermin Crawford, 26, Shot
by Elmer Shryock at Lat-
ter's Home Near Mc-
Credie, Mo.

OUTSIDE HOUSE WITH FLASHLIGHT

Shryock Tells Jury He
Went Out in Night At-
tire to Investigate — Is
Exonerated.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
FULTON, Mo., Oct. 7.—Mervin
Crawford, 26 years old, a young
farmer residing one mile southwest
of McCredie and a former mem-
ber of the Westminster College foot-
ball team, was shot and killed
Tuesday night by Elmer Shryock,
34, at the latter's farm home, four
miles east of Stephens.

Crawford lived near a window at
the Shryock home when he was
discovered with a flashlight. Shry-
ock, before the Coroner's jury to-
day testified that Crawford ad-
vanced toward him after he had
gone out of his home in his night
clothes to investigate the barking
of his dog. Shryock said he called
to Crawford, but in the darkness
could not identify him although he
knew him well.

Did Not Answer Query.
Shryock asserted that Crawford
did not answer him but kept ad-
vancing and Shryock shot him with
a shotgun that he had taken from
the dining room as he left the
house.

Crawford lived about 30 minutes
after being wounded but made no
coherent statement. Shryock de-
clared that he believed him to be
an intruder and that he was in
danger when Crawford advanced
toward him. He said he never had
had any trouble with Crawford.
After hearing him the Coroner's
jury at the inquest returned a ver-
dict exonerating Shryock.

Both Men Well Known.
Crawford had spent the evening
with Miss Emma Adcock, formerly
connected with First National
Bank of this city, and was on his
way home when the shooting oc-
curred. His automobile was found
mirrored in a road a short distance
from the Shryock home. Crawford
was the son of R. G. Crawford,
prominent in the Republican polit-
ical circles of Callaway County,
and at present a member of the
Republican Central Committee.
He was well known in social and
business circles of Fulton because
of his former connection with the
Blue Jay football team and his
frequent visits here since that
time.

Shryock is married and has a
wife and four children. He is a
member of a family that has been
prominent in Callaway County a
long time, a number of the
Shryocks being mule feeders.
Floyd Crawford, a brother of young
Crawford, also was a former star
of the Westminster College foot-
ball team and was killed in France
during the World War. Crawford
is survived by his father and a
sister, Mrs. John Henderson.

\$250,000 PRE-WAR LIQUOR
STOCK INTO CHICAGO SEWER

Part of Supply Since Delivered to
Gold Coast Trade; Figured
in Conspiracy Trial.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—While Chi-
cago sewers flowed yesterday with
\$250,000 worth of fine pre-war
liquors seized three years ago from
Alderman William J. Mulcahy, prohi-
bition officials explained the rea-
son for the destruction.

The liquors originally were the
property of Grooms & Ulrich, ven-
ditors to the Gold Coast trade. With
the coming of prohibition, Alder-
man Mulcahy and others acquired
the stock in the Grooms & Ulrich
corporation and attempted to with-
draw the balance of the liquor
which they believed legally be-
longed to them. The liquor was
seized.

A trial on a charge of conspir-
acy followed and on Jan. 6, this
year, the destruction of the liquor
was ordered by Federal Judge
James H. Wilkerson, on the ground
that it had been illegally placed in
circulation. Sixteen stays of ex-
ecution of the order were granted
to allow Attorney J. Hamilton
Lewis to file an appeal from the
order, but the defendants decided
to give up the fight.

CLOSED BANK SHORT \$40,000
Report on Franklin State Deposit
Tory in Howard County Filed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 7.—David
P. Janes, Deputy Commissioner of
Finance in charge of the affairs of
the Franklin State Bank, at Frank-
lin in Howard County, has filed
with the recorder of Howard
County a list of the assets of the
bank which was closed three years
ago.

The total shortage of the bank
will be well under \$40,000, the loss
to depositors not exceeding \$27,-
000, according to the deputy com-
missioner. The cashier of the
bank, who is reputed to have made
admissions regarding the shortage,
has agreed to turn over his per-
sonal assets, which include an auto-
mobile, radio and equity in prop-
erty.

MAN SLAIN AND HIS BODY THROWN OVER PRECIPICE

Insurance Collector at Clinton, Ia.,
Shot and Pockets Rifled by
Gunner.

CLINTON, Ia., Oct. 7.—Edward
J. Stewart, insurance collector, was
shot to death and pitched over a
precipice on a bluff near here yes-
terday by an unidentified gunman.

The robber then descended the
cliff and rifled his victim's pockets.
K. K. K. to Meet at Mexico, Mo.
MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 7.—Klan
members of this section of Mis-
souri will attend a parade here
Saturday night. Dr. William M.
Campbell of St. Joseph, Grand
Dragon for Missouri, will speak.
Delegations from nearby cities a-
well as Marshall, Slater and other
more distant points are expected.

BUSY BEE CANDIES

Have You Ever Tasted.
TOASTED TOFFEE?

It's the new candy hit at the Busy Bee. It's almost
like a taffy—but not quite—and with Toasted
Almonds on top. A tremendous treat!
Special Friday and Saturday—the box **25c**

PURITAN COFFEE CAKE . . . Special **30c**

Specials—FRIDAY ONLY

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES—
including Milk Chocolate
Eclairs—1-lb. boxes..... **45c**

LITTLE MISS BROWN LAYER CAKE **60c**

417 N. SEVENTH 6TH & OLIVE

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Friday
and
Saturday

Lane Bryant

Friday
and
Saturday

Sixth and Locust Sts., St. Louis

Two Extraordinary 25th Anniversary Saving Events!

Heavy Washable Crepe de Chine SILK UNDERWEAR

Tailored and trimmed, Nightgowns, heavy	\$6.90
Teddies, fine Crepe de Chine, Lace and tucks..	\$3.90
Slips, shadowproof Crepe de Chine	\$4.95

Sizes
36 to
56



Sheer
All-Silk
Chiffon
HOSIERY

Absolutely perfect, full-fash-
ioned, finest quality, at a price
that will not be equaled this
season. Reinforced heel and
toe, silk all the way, in every
new shade.
Reg. \$1.95 Quality

\$135s
3 Pairs \$3.95

GARLAND'S
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Alligators "Never Leak"
Start out in an Alligator Coat and be safe.
Girls', \$4.95; Misses', \$5.50; Women's, \$7.50.
Second Floor

A GREAT REWARD FOR FORESIGHTEDNESS

Sale of Fur-Trimmed Coats

Quality of Fabric and Excellence of Fur That Will Be
at a Premium in a Few Weeks...Genuine Savings at

\$59.50



Two-hundred and fifty Coats
have been provided for this
Friday event. Coats of such
style and charm as you would
expect in our most expensive
Coats.

Paris adaptations in modes for
street, sport or dress wear.
Fashioned from expensive
woolens, faultlessly tailored
and adorned with handsome
trims of the pelts in vogue.



A model for every type....
youthful or matronly, with
youthful lines—bloused or slender
straight lines. Coats which
achieve distinction through the
artistic touch of creative de-
signers, and all at an unex-
pectedly low price.

We'd Like to Picture a Score of These Coats, So Varied Is the Selection
and if Everyone Knew What We Know About the Coat Market, There
Would Not Be One of These \$59.50 Coats in the House Friday Night!

Petites, 13, 17, 19...Misses, 14 to 20...Women's, 36 to 44...Extra Sizes, 38½ to 52½

Coat Salon—Third Floor

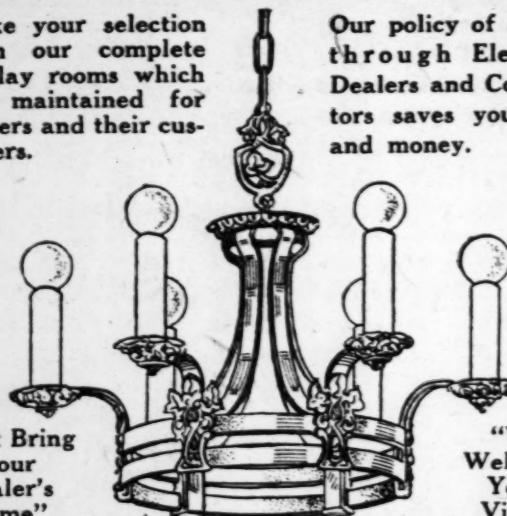
THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth Street Thru to Broadway, Between Locust and St. Charles

HOME LIGHTING

Specify Glasco Lighting to Your Dealer

Make your selection from our complete display rooms which are maintained for dealers and their customers.

Our policy of selling through Electrical Dealers and Contractors saves you time and money.



GLASCO ELECTRIC CO.
(Distributors Electrical Equipment)
721-727 N. ELEVENTH ST. PHONE CEntral 2222

7 STORES PRICE WRECKERS
STAR SQUARE AUTO SUPPLY CO.

614-616 SIXTH CENTRAL 2222
4969 DELMAR FOREST 8888
3028 M.GRAND COLPAK 8195
MAIN STORE 1129 LOCUST ST.
MAIN 4547-MAIN 4446
2300 S.GRAND GRAND 6621
7192 MANCHESTER GLENDALE 2640

Look for the STAR SQUARE Store in Your Neighborhood.
Go to the One Nearest to You

Ford or Chevrolet Hub Sets **98c**

Shields and Hub Caps with bright red centers. Easily attached. Set of 4 at 98c.

Simoniz Polish **38c**

5-ounce can of Simoniz. Polishes brightly. Or Simoniz Kleener, 9-ounce can, 38c.

Windshield Wipers **\$1.49**

E-Z Back Cushions **85c**

V-shaped. Brings short limbed drivers closer to pedals. Assorted colors.

Rear View Mirrors **59c**

Size 7x2 1/2 in. A adjustable top bracket.

PHONE TO THE NEAREST STORE Tires Mounted Free—Free City Delivery

Sale of Top Recoveries And Top Accessories

IDEAL TOP RECOVERIES AND TOP ACCESSORIES

For Fords **\$3.75**

ROADSTER COVER **\$4.95**

TOURING TOP COVER **\$7.95**

TOP RECOVERIES FOR CLOSED CARS For All Cars. (Measure Size Needed.) **\$3.20**

For all models sedans **\$4.75**

SEE OUR RADIO ADS in Sunday's Post-Dispatch or Globe-Democrat—Radio Section—for some wonder bargains in Radio Sets.

WOMAN OFFERS TO BET MILLS THAT GOV. SMITH BEATS HIM Hotel Guest Unaware of Whom She Is Talking to Till His Wife Speaks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEWBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 7.—While guests in a hotel lobby here were discussing politics last night, Mrs. Alice T. Murphy of Newburgh remarked, "I don't think Ogden L. Mills has an earthly chance against Al Smith for Governor."

A stranger who had joined the group did not agree. "I wouldn't be too sure," he said.

"I'm sure enough to bet Smith will win," retorted Mrs. Murphy. Mrs. Murphy was leaving the group when a woman remarked to her, "You shouldn't have said that to my husband."

"Who are you?" asked Mrs. Murphy.

"I am Mrs. Mills," was the answer.

Man Found Dead in Street. Police are seeking to identify a man, about 55 years old, who was found dead at Broadway and Buchanan street at 8 p. m. yesterday. A bottle of whisky and 26 cents were in his pockets. An autopsy will be held. The man is described as 5 feet, 11 inches, weighed 140 pounds, had sandy hair and wore a brown suit and light cap. The body is at the morgue.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Basement Economy Store News

Special Offering of Women's, Misses' and Extra-Size

Silk and Cloth Dresses

Regular Sizes—16 to 44
Extra Sizes—44 1/2 to 52 1/2



\$5

900 new and smartly fashioned Cloth and Silk Dresses—straight-line models, two-piece effects, pleated skirts, new sleeves and clever necklines—the types that are now in greatest demand and which you will appreciate choosing at \$5. In wool jersey, novelty woolens and satin, charmeuse and crepe.

Channel red, jungle green, navy, black, rust, russet and new blue.

Basement Economy Store

Save by Choosing From This Group of Men's Clothes

Suits—Topcoats—O'coats
Most Exceptional Values

\$15

This offering makes it possible to dress well in the new styles, patterns and colors at an exceptionally low cost. Suits are well-tailored of wool and wool-mixed materials in single and double breasted models. Belted and plain Overcoats of heavy, good grade dark woolens. The Topcoats of medium weight light and dark woolens.

Suits—16 years to 42 Chest
Overcoats—Sizes 34 to 44
Topcoats—34 to 44 Chest

Basement Economy Store



Organdie Boudoir Pillows
Stamped for Embroidered Each
95c

Crisp, sheer Pillows of white organdie with picot edged pillows as a dainty adornment. Charming for gift.

Inte
Values T

\$2.50 Silk Cr
Genuine flat silk Crepe, 40 inches wide, staple quality; perfect for Fall wear.

Printed Cre
\$2.98 to \$4.50 Va
Yard \$1.8

The season's most beautiful Prints—many blocked—all in Crepe de Chine, Crepe or Radium. dresses, scarfs, lining other purposes.

Exceptional Values That Will Be Sure to Attract Many—

Women's Low Shoes

Factory Checked \$4 and \$5 Grades



\$2.38

Oxfords in black and brown kid and Straps, Pumps, Cut-Outs and Colonials in patent and kid leathers—also black satin. With high and low heels, Goodyear welt and flexible soles.

Sizes 2 to 8
Basement Economy Store

Specially Priced....
\$2

New Fall and Winter Hats of velvet, silk and combination materials, in large, medium and small shapes. All are neatly and effectively trimmed with feathers, fancy ornaments and brilliant pins.

You'll be sure to find a Hat that pleases you in this assortment.



Basement Economy Store

Friday—An Unusual Offering of Several Hundred Trimmed Hats for Fall

Share This Exceptional Saving in

\$1.25 Jacquard Panels

Special at.....
59c

These beige colored Jacquard Panels are in attractive patterns and designs. They are finished with scalloped bottoms and bullion fringe. In desirable 36-inch width and 2 3/4-yard length.

\$1.25 Curtains
Well-made white crossbar marquisette ruffled Curtains with tie-backs to match. Suitable for kitchen, bathroom, etc.

25c to 35c Remnants

200 yards of assorted Marquisette, Grenadines, Swiss Jacquard, etc. From 2 to 2 1/2 yards in length. Special, Friday, yard....

35c Curtains
White and Ivory tint Etamine Curtains with drawn work insertions in the corners. 2 3/4 yards long; full width; pair.....

25c to 39c Cretonnes

In attractive color combinations and patterns of floral and conventional designs. Excellent for slip-covers, cushions, etc.; yard.....

15c

Window shades; seconds of \$1 grade.....

45c
\$1.05 2-yd. Print Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd., 56c

15c

Window shades; seconds of \$1 grade.....

45c
\$1.05 2-yd. Print Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd., 56c

Basement Economy Store

Men's Union Suits

Seconds of \$1.50 Grade ..
\$1.15

Many men will select a whole season's supply from this splendid group of heavy-weight cotton underwear. They're fine ribbed and fleece lined with long sleeves and ankles length; close crotch style. Union Suits of a type that's especially popular. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Underwear
Seconds of a \$1 grade are these fine ribbed and fleece lined cotton Drawers in ankle length or long sleeve shirts. In each.....

79c

Children's 88c Suits
Fine ribbed fleece lined cotton Union Suits that are taped to carry weight from shoulders. Very durable in sizes 2 to 12 years.....

68c

Children's \$1 Suits

Fine elastic ribbed Cotton Union Suits. They are taped to carry weight from shoulder. A very good wearing grade.

Sizes 2 to 12 years.....

85c

Basement Economy Store

Ideal for Work or Sports Are These

Men's Sweaters

\$3.50 to \$5 Values..
\$2.95

2.95

The increased demand for Sweaters makes this special offering very timely.

Included are the Shaker Knit, jumbo

weave, sports coat, cricket and pull-on

styles. Plain and fancy colors in sizes

36 to 46.

2.95

Women's \$4.95

Sweaters

2.95

Misses' \$2.95 to

\$3.49 Sweaters

1.95

Polar Coat style

Sweaters, knitted of

wool and worsted

yarns with large roll

down collars. Rein-

forced throughout; in

the wanted colors.

Sizes 36 to 44.

1.95

Boys' \$3 to \$4.50

Sweaters

2.29

Polar Coat style

Sweaters, knitted of

wool and worsted

yarns with large roll

down collars. Rein-

forced throughout; in

the wanted colors.

Sizes 28 to 36.

2.29

Coat, cricket and pull-on

styles for boys' Fall and Winter wear.

Plain colors and fancy

weaves with V-neck or

large roll collar. Sizes

28 to 36.

For girls and

misses up to 14 years.

2.29

Basement Economy Store

Cotton Goods "Specials"

That Afford Important Savings Friday

Wash Cloths

"Turkite" Wash Cloths that are seconds of 12 1/2c to 19c grades. Of a good heavy quality with a pretty shell edge.

Each.....

10c

18c Brown Muslin

Unbleached 39-inch-wide high-count Muslin mill remnants, 2 to 18 yards. Suitable for many purposes. Offered Friday, 10c

69c Dress Goods

36-inch wide cotton and rayon mixture in beautiful finish. Jacquard design. Tubfast colors. Nicely. Ideal for wash dresses.....

29c

Cut from the piece; yard.....

15c

Basement Economy Store

First quality with original

mill tickets. 36 inches

wide in Persian and Royal

designs for covering quilts, etc. Yard.....

15c

Cotton Challis

First quality with original

Organdie Boudoir
Pillows
Stamped for Embroidery;
Each
95c
Crisp sheer Pillows of white
organdie with pink embroidery
and stamped designs to be
embroidered. Charming for gifts.
Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in
Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West

Thousands of Yards of Newest Silks Have Been Purchased for This Event!

International Silk Sale

Values That Are Decidedly Unusual in Silks From the World's Leading Makers—

\$2.50 Silk Crepe
Soft-finish all-silk Crepe of
simple quality; perfectly tub-
sat. In a wide range of light
and dark colors. 40 inches
wide per yard..... \$1.88

\$3.98 Silk Crepe
Genuine flat weave all-silk
Crepe, 40 inches wide, in
black, white and the most
popular dark and light colors
for Fall wear. Yard..... \$2.98

Printed Crepe
\$2.98 to \$4.50 Values
Yard..... \$1.88

\$1.69 Wash Satin
The season's most beau-
tiful Prints—many hand
blocked—all on heavy
Crepe de Chine, Flat
Crepe or Radium. For
dresses, scarfs, linings and
other purposes. Yard..... \$1.19

\$3.50 Flat-Weave Crepe

A weave that appears time after time in smart Fall
wardrobes: suede finish flat-weave all-silk \$2.48
black, white and thirty light and dark colors.
Exceptional quality, per yard.

Georgette Crepe
\$2.50 Value, Yard

\$1.88

Firmly woven plain Georgette
Crepe in an assortment of
twenty-five desirable colors.
40 inches wide and all-silk.

\$6.95 Velvet Brocade
This lightweight all-silk Satin
is particularly popular for under-
garments. Tight bound
and lustrous in finish—obtain-
able in white, flesh, maize and
other delicate tints. 36 inches
wide. Yard..... \$4.98

Firmly woven plain Georgette
Crepe in an assortment of
twenty-five desirable colors.
40 inches wide and all-silk.

\$1.98 Silk Taffeta
Chiffon-finish all-silk Taffeta,
crisp and dainty, in plain col-
ors and changeable effects.
Staple and high tones, 36
inches wide. Special—\$1.68

Exquisite silk-faced and silk-
backed Velvet, soft and lus-
trous, in deep black. For aft-
ernoon or evening gowns.

\$13.50 Metal Cloth
Satin Imprime Brocade Metal
Cloth, a rich, supple, import-
ed weave of gold and silver
metallic threads—36 inches
wide. Yard..... \$7.95

Pure dyed all-silk Crepe
de Chine, heavy and soft,
woven with the long-wear-
ing "double and twist"
stitching and reversible.
40 inches wide, in 35 pop-
ular shades.

Crepe de Chine
\$2.98 Value
Yard..... \$2.28

Pure dyed all-silk Crepe
de Chine, heavy and soft,
woven with the long-wear-
ing "double and twist"
stitching and reversible.
40 inches wide, in 35 pop-
ular shades.

\$1.25 to 6 years—
but not in every
pattern and color.

Second Floor

* * *

Friday—Take Home a Pound of These

Assorted Candies

Specially Priced—Pound

Heaters

\$4.75 Value

\$3.89

Of Thermax make.
Connects to any lamp
socket; adjustable base.
Long cord, screw type ele-
ment.

Basement Gallery

Particular Mothers Will Choose These Little Boys' Overcoats

\$10 and \$12 Values at

\$7.90



Little Sonny will be mighty
proud to wear one of these coats,
styled like big brother's. Mothers
likewise will be delighted with the
attractive double-breasted models
in rich soft fabrics of tan and gray.
They have fancy wool linings.

1 1/2 to 6 years—
but not in every
pattern and color.

Second Floor

* * *

Friday—Take Home a Pound of These

Assorted Candies

Specially Priced—Pound

25c



A real treat! This special of-
fering of delicious assorted choc-
olates, bonbons and wrapped
caramels is unusually attractive.
You'll want to share in this
"sweet" opportunity—candy that
is pure and wholesome.

Main Floor

* * *

New and Pretty "Lucy Locket"

School Frocks

\$4.95 Value—Friday

\$3.95



Mothers will much appreciate
this choice of girlish "Lucy Lock-
ett" Frocks of plain chambray or
Peter Pan cloth or checked ging-
ham. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Some are smocked, others
trimmed with cherries and all
have white collars and cuffs.

Fourth Floor

* * *

A New Shipment of the Marvelous

"Madrid" Brunswicks

Attractively
Priced

\$165

\$16.50 Cash—
\$8 Monthly



Beautiful Brun-
swicks (one illustrated)
reproducing under the
new principles of
"Music by Photog-
raphy" with faultless
precision; the cabinet is of walnut veneer overlaid with
maple and effectively carved. The very instrument for
your home.

Electric, \$35 Additional

Music Salon—Sixth Floor

* * *

"Specials" of Timely Interest



Coal Hods

65c Value, Friday..... 49c

Heavy galvanized iron Coal Hods, 17 inch size,
with strong bail and reinforced bottoms.

\$1 Coal Shovels

For furnace use—Coal Shovels with strong handles
and wood hand grips. Good size..... 75c

\$3.95 15-Gal. Charred Oak Kegs with bungs..... \$3.62

\$3.50 10-Gal. Charred Oak Kegs with bungs..... \$3.18

\$2.75 5-Gal. Charred Oak Kegs with bungs..... \$2.32

35c Coal Shovels, for stove use, good handles..... 24c

\$3.50 Aluminum Coffee Percolators, glass tops..... \$2.29

\$1.95 5-Qt. White Enamelled Teakettles..... \$1.15

\$1.25 Savory Roasters of Black Sheet Steel..... \$1

\$2.75 Gallon Can F. & B. Ready-Mixed Paint..... \$2.25

\$2.10 Griswold Waffle Irons, revolving pan..... \$1.65

\$1.95 Parlor Brooms of good quality broomcorn..... 69c

\$1.95 Griswold Food and Vegetable Cutters..... \$1.39

\$1.75 Folding Ironing Boards, good size..... \$1.79

49c Window Ventilators, wood frame, 9x23..... 36c

Drano—Cleans or Opens Drains..... 2 cans for 40c

Basement Gallery

BOY, 8, PLAYING TAG, BADLY

HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Arthur Disney, Who Ran in Front
of Car Near His Home, Suffered

Fractured Skull.

Playing "tag" with other boys,
Arthur Disney, 8 years old, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Disney of 2606

Seventh boulevard, ran into the

street in front of 3235 Seventh

boulevard last night and was struck

by an automobile driven by Joseph H. Zimlich of 3454A Wyoming

street, southbound.

He was taken to City Hospital

suffering from a fractured skull

and internal injuries.

SAYS WARDEN ATTACKED HER

Minnesota Woman Accuses Officer
of Colorado State Penitentiary.

FLORENCE, Colo., Oct. 7.—

Thomas J. Tyran, Warden of the

Colorado State Penitentiary at

Canon City, is charged with an at-
tack on Mrs. Bernice Konick of

Virginia, Minn., in a warrant is-

sued here.

The complaint sworn to by Mrs.

Konick alleges the attack occurred
in a Canon City (Colo.) hotel,
where she was staying while at-
tempting to obtain a parole for
her cousin, an inmate of the peni-
tentiate.

Playing "tag" with other boys,
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and internal injuries.

SAYS WARDEN ATTACKED HER

Minnesota Woman Accuses Officer
of Colorado State Penitentiary.

\$3.98 Maysheen
Friday, Yard, \$2.98

¶ A lightweight wool twill of soft quality—54 inches wide and having a sheen that makes it especially effective in Fall Frocks; shown in the more popular colors.

Third Floor

Blue Serge Suits

With Extra Trouser

St. Louis' Best Choice at

\$34.75 to \$50

Blue Serge Suits are in wide demand—and these are Fall two-trouser models—of fast-color, pre-shrunk serge—single or double breasted—and capably tailored throughout. The styling, quality and value-giving will impress. Sizes for everyone.



Knit Topcoats

"Shoknit" Lightweight Models at

\$26.75

Smartly correct Topcoats of fine texture—serviceably tailored, silk-trimmed and shower-proofed, making them real utility garments. The very Coat you need for chilly and rainy Fall days. In the newest shades and all sizes.

Second Floor



Good Quality and Good Looks at a Modest Expenditure!

\$1.79 Shirts—In Many Patterns

Special Friday at..... **\$1.26**

Men who welcome an opportunity to save will be among the shoppers who will select from this special group of Shirts on Friday. The assortment includes the newest patterns and colors—neat rayon stripes of blue, helio, tan, etc., on white grounds. All sizes.

\$2.50 to \$3 Silk Scarfs **\$2**

Men's Imported French, Swiss and Italian neckwear in checks, plaids and stripes; all wanted colors. Wool-lined and wrinkle-proof.

Special Offering of 1200 Pairs of Women's Silk Hose Specially Priced

\$1.85

Exceptional values in full-fashioned pure silk hose of serviceable medium weight with silk top and lace feet. Choice of sixteen popular shades, including blue fox; atmospheric, moonlight, blush and peach.

Main Floor

Friday—A Special Value in Boys' Shirts Offered at..... **90c**

Ideal for school wear are these popular collar-attached shirts. They're well tailored of color-fast percales in the newest novelty patterns and plain colors. Well-known standard makes. 12 to 14½ neck.

Boys' \$4.95 Lumberjacks Made of all-wool materials and patterned in brightly colored big checks and plaids. Have sports collar, two button-down pockets and webbing at waist. 10 to 18 years. **\$3.95**

Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West



One of Our Many Groups of

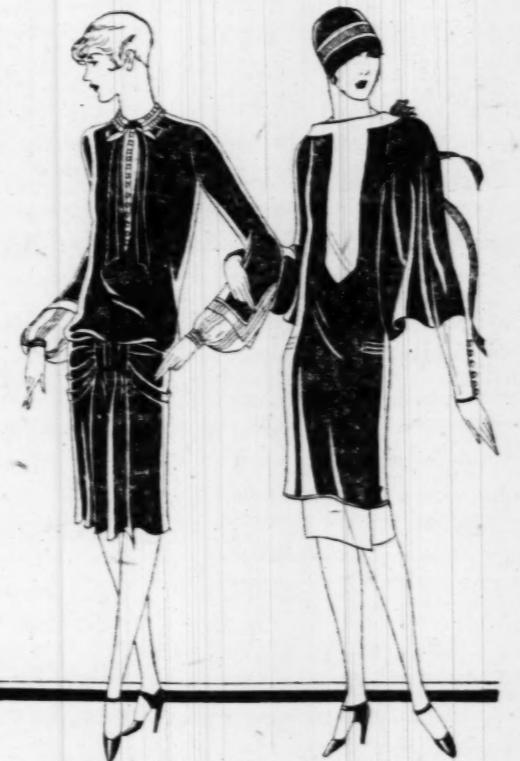
Modish Coats

Handsome \$79.50 to \$110 Fur Trimmed

Winter's latest and extremely smart wrapped and straight models—such beautiful woolens as Venice, Lustrosa, Duvbloom and Bellsheen enriched with beaver, wolf, squirrel, Civet cat, lynx, marten and fitch applications.

In the very newest Coat colors and black; sizes 14 to 18 in Misses' Section; 34 to 44 in Women's Coat Section.

Fourth Floor



For Daytime—These Lovely

Fall Dresses

Choice of Hundreds for..... **\$25**

Autumn's authentic tailored and fancy style ideas are charmingly depicted in this diversified group—a most unusual assortment, including Frocks in Chanel red, Autumn browns, tans, greens, blues and the very smart black.

Of satin, crepe satin and Georgette; sizes 14 to 18 in Misses' Section; 34 to 44 in Women's Dress Section.

Fourth Floor



Striking Savings in Exquisite

Solitaire Diamond Rings

—Stones of Unusual Brilliance
—Lovely Filigree Mountings

\$60 Diamond Rings \$75 Diamond Rings \$49.95

One of the very most acceptable gifts for "lady fair" are these sparkling solitaires attractively set in an octagon solid white gold setting of filigree design.

Main Floor

Eastman Folding Cameras

\$8.50 Value, Offered Friday at \$8.50

¶ A huge amount of pleasure will be brought to those who select these highly popular No. 2A Eastman Folding Cameras—so convenient to carry and reproducing very clearly 2½x4¼-inch pictures.

Main Floor

Remembrances for Those at Home

May Be Chosen Here From St. Louis' Largest Assortment

Shoulder Flowers 45c to \$5

¶ Every costume needs a flower; and here are loveliest kinds—single blooms of all sizes and colors—also gay clusters.

Fourth Floor

Ribbon Garters \$1.75 to \$2.95

¶ Dainty adjuncts of fashion—Hose—cleverly fashioned of ribbon, lace and rosebuds—each pair boxed.

Main Floor

\$4.50 Scarfs For Gifts \$2.95

¶ They are hand painted—in floral and other designs smart for Fall; vivid hues artistically blended.

Main Floor

Perfume Dolls \$1 Value, for 50c

¶ "Tres-Jur Souvenir" Perfume—lasting, fragrant, seen in many hoop-skirted doll containers.

Main Floor

Ornate Pillows \$1.00

—of crepe de chine, rayon and organdie; many styles and sizes; ideal for a dozen pillows.

Third Floor

Chiffon Hose \$3.95

—of cardinal red glass and attractive shapes; making remembrances for the family. At.....

Main Floor

Kerchiefs \$3 for \$1.00

¶ "She'll" like these handmade linen Kerchiefs with hand embroidered corners in white or colors.

Main Floor

Rhinestone Jewelry \$1 to \$75

—Dazzling bar pins, bracelets, necklaces, shoulder pins, slipper buckles and many other pieces.

Main Floor

Candy Jars \$1.50

—of cardinal red glass and attractive shapes; making remembrances for the family. At.....

Main Floor

The Second Day to Share in Our Unusual Purchase of Austrian Velour Hats

\$15 Value—Offered at.... \$8.80

¶ The genuine and handsome Austrian Velour Hats which are so fashionably smart; models with soft ripple brims, draped crowns, grosgrain or metallic bandings, rhinestone pins and leather belts with buckles.

Green, red, Copen, sand, wood shades, gray, navy, beige and black represented.

Fourth Floor

For Friday—Exceptional Values in

2000 Leather Handbags

Offered in Two Special Groups

\$2.95 and \$4.95

¶ An especially attractive assortment of well-made Handbags in smart new modes—and one that makes it possible to effect a saving on the Bags you should have for Fall. Women and misses will find "just the Bag," whether it be for dress or sports occasion. In serviceable leathers and Fall colors including gray, green, black, brown, tan, red and others.

Majority are fitted with coin purses and mirrors. First choice may be had at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Main Floor



New Fall Bonita Models of

\$3 Girdles

Special Friday at

\$2.39

¶ These lightweight Bonita Girdles, with their light but firm boning are made for both efficiency and comfort—fashioned of brocade combined with elastic.

In a good range of sizes.

Third Floor



Friday—You May Save
\$5 Silk Slips

Some With Hip Holes

Special \$3.85 at.....

¶ Sun-spun satin and crepe de chine bodice top Slips; plain, others picoted and gathered. In new Fall colors, red and white; sizes 34 to 46.

¶ \$3.95 Sports Bloomers—of crepe de chine with placket and knee ruffle; Fall colors, 24-inch lengths.

Special.....

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Wood Block Streets.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DIRECTOR OF STREETS. Mr. Brooks, tell how inferior wood block streets are and they are to replace them. He does not give any explanation as to what caused the trouble. Fifty years ago Fourth street was a wood block street. The foundation was yellow clay with a layer of sand five or six inches deep and then covered with board sheeting; each row of blocks had a thin wooden strip nailed between them which left, I think, about one-quarter inch space and then were all filled in with tar and covered with a coat of small gravel. This made them roof-like and water-tight. Streets in those days were made with a crown to drain quickly. I think I was about 15 years old when these streets were made.

The wood block streets are made different today as far as I can see. First the roof-like effect is at the bottom, the concrete foundation being water-tight; second, the streets are made flat without a crown. If the blocks are not laid absolutely water-tight the water leaks through, gets between the concrete and wooden blocks and then the blocks have nothing else to do but float out.

OLD RESIDENT.

Brutal Dog Owners.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FEEDING the snakes live pigeons is cruel, and there are other things that are as bad. People get little puppies for their children to play with, and then, when they grow too large for them to play with, put them in their machines and bring them to the county and throw them out. That is what happened on the Natural Bridge road the other day. The dog was struck by another machine and its back was broken and it lay 24 hours suffering, for the public was afraid to shoot it for fear of the law. That is what I call cruel for I witnessed it, and that is what is happening all the time—throwing dogs out of machines.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Why an Elevated Railway?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FORTUNATELY for some of us and for our city, our city officials seem to be not without soul and an eye for the beautiful in striving to make our business section a little more attractive. U. P. G. one thought in suggesting an elevated railway seems to be speed and greed. Why suggest an elevated which has marred every city which has allowed its construction when an underground railway serves the purpose far better and does not cause the deafening and nerve-racking noise and din that an overhead railway causes as, for instance, on Wabash avenue in Chicago. Moreover, it makes street traffic more congested and harder to handle. U. P. G. does not seem to care about scenery anyway, so let him ride where he can read his paper undisturbed by green trees and sweet-smelling grass.

Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, Los Angeles, San Francisco and our beautiful Washington, D. C., all have allowed trees to remain in their valuable downtown districts—even Chicago is not without trees very close to the Loop. What St. Louis needs and needs badly is not an elevated railway, but a greater appreciation of the artistic and the beautiful.

G. R. G.

Feeding the Pythons.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

YOUR editorial in defense of feeding live pigeons to the pythons in the St. Louis Zoo is weak. The practice of feeding the beautiful, and intelligent pigeon, or other animals to the most foul of all creatures, alive, is not consistent in a civilized city. A Christian city? The practice is not humane. It is pagan.

Man has improved on nature in countless ways. Can we not have these reptiles in our great Zoo without outraging the common decencies of the people?

TENDER-MINDED.

Modernize Suburban Traffic.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN the discussion of rapid transit now engrossing the city, why isn't the use of the suburban lines of the railroads considered? The most notable usage of these lines has been on the Missouri Pacific and the Frisco in the southwestern section, but the Wabash-Rock Island combination, the Wabash northern line to Ferguson and the river routes of the Burlington and Missouri Pacific are available.

Instead of developing their suburban service, the Frisco and Missouri Pacific, especially the former, have treated it like a stepchild, claiming it is unprofitable. Of course it is, when operated with heavy locomotives, old-fashioned, inadequate, dirty and poorly lighted coaches and no sympathy for traffic demands either as to stations or schedules.

The best illustration of real suburban service—which means service all the way through the city and not just stopping on the outskirts—is that of the Illinois Central and to a lesser extent of other roads in Chicago. It is sufficiently worth while there for the L. C. to electrify its lines, use good equipment and offer excellent schedules, running well into the night.

There is food for thought in this for the aldermanic Rapid Transit Committee.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

WHAT ABOUT IT, MR. REMMERS?

Oliver T. Remmers, chairman of the Republican City Committee, was quoted as stating in an interview that there was a bargain between Charles M. Hay, Harry B. Hawes, the Democratic candidate for Senator, and Senator James A. Reed, under which Hay is supporting Hawes in exchange for Hawes' support in the next U. S. senatorial election, and that both Hay and Hawes are to support Reed for the presidency. Mr. Remmers said he had it on good authority.

Senator Reed telegraphed Remmers that the statement "is an absolute falsehood," "does not contain one word of truth," and that if he actually made the statement and does not publish a retraction, he would demonstrate that he is "without honor."

Charles M. Hay, referring to Mr. Remmers as Oliver T. "Rumors," declares that Remmers' statement "is a tissue of falsehoods" and winds up a lashing reply with a request for the "low-down" on the combination between "the dry Hyde, the wet Kiel and the wobbling Williams."

Maj. Hawes is out of the State, making speeches, and has not yet contributed to the symposium.

Another statement is due from Mr. Remmers. Did he make the statement as published? On whose authority did he make it? Has he a shadow of proof for his brash statement? Is he willing to stand under the brand of campaign lying, or under Senator Reed's stigma as a man "without honor"?

Mr. Remmers has started an ugly game, which cannot be played recklessly with impunity. It indicates a desperate and unscrupulous campaign.

GOV. BAKER'S TWADDLE.

Gov. Baker says the proposition to repeal Missouri's tyrannical liquor laws would set the State back 50 years. New York repealed her liquor laws. Is New York, without them, 50 years behind Missouri with them? Gov. Baker knows she isn't. He knows that New York's liquor laws or no liquor laws, is the first State of the union. He knows that beside it Missouri is more than 50 years behind. He is probably a hundred years behind the Governor of New York. If he were not he would not utter such twaddle. You never hear the Governor of New York saying anything as empty and absurd.

A TORY TO THE LAST.

Judge Gary, who opposed the 12-hour day until public opinion forced the Steel Trust to abandon it, is now disturbed over the five-day week. On his eightieth birthday he thus unburdened himself on the subject:

I shall require further proof before I am satisfied that any man or any number of men can do as much work in five days of eight hours each as could be secured in six days of eight hours each.

We hope the Judge in his old age will not worry too much about the five-day week. It will not come in his lifetime except here and there in such places as Henry Ford's plants. Even if it did, we do not believe it would paralyze the Steel Trust.

The Steel Trust has made a whole pile of money since the eight-hour day went into effect, despite all the dire predictions of calamity that preceded this innovation, which was humane and proved to be profitable.

THE OLD BROWNS.

If the United States Shipping Board knew shipping as well as it knows human nature it would not have to sell the Leviathan and the rest of its passenger ships. The board announced a meeting in St. Louis Oct. 7 upon the subject of the merchant marine.

When it learned that the Cardinals had won the National League pennant and would therefore be home on Oct. 7, in mortal combat with the Yankees, the board figured that nobody would attend the hearing and postponed it until Oct. 25.

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NIPHER, A NEAR MAGICIAN.

One of the most brilliant stars in the St. Louis part of the vast field of scientific research was dimmed when Francis E. Nipher died. Like most of the successful mentalities in this branch of human activities, he delved into the mysteries of nature for the love of the work. He was no grubbing inventor, hoping to discover something that he might patent and make money. Rather was he moved by a consuming curiosity, aided by a mind well stocked with the necessary facts and the ability to make the most abstruse calculations in order to reach conclusions.

Electricity and magnetism, meteorology and astrophysics were his favorite studies. He may be said to have founded the local weather bureau. His researches on wind pressure are of lasting value. But perhaps the investigations he made as to the electric current stand out with more vividness than anything else. With Benjamin Franklin, he held that the electric fluid was single-negative only. The so-called positive current was but an outflow from the negative. His experiments anticipated the modern theory of the electron.

Francis E. Nipher's name will stand in the annals of St. Louis as one of its most useful and best loved citizens.

NEW ENGLAND'S DECLINE.

Another ex-champion—New England. Dane York in the October American Mercury describes the growing anxiety of New England as it watches the elements of its greatness fade away. Barks once put forth from New England to all the great ports of the world with manufactured products, but now New England's exports have dwindled to 7 per cent of the country's total. Boot and shoe supremacy is being relinquished, largely to St. Louis. The textile industry is fleeing to the warmer climates of the Southern States, to lower taxes, to cheaper labor and to the source of cotton. In 1881 13,148,000 New England acres were under cultivation; in 1920, only 6,114,000 were being tilled.

A New England President sits in the White House; a New England coterie is running the country. Tariff schedules follow the New England pattern, and the textile rates are not only prohibitive, but absurdly high. Yet the homeland continues to decline and the proud Yankee is at his wits' end to know what to do about it. A reaction has sprung up in the form of half-hearted Babbittry, but your tight-lipped New Englander seems incapable of putting any fervor into the babb. Like all insufficient communities, New England has been reduced to the melancholy resort of courting the tourist. Thus: "Coolidge-Land is Vacation-Land" and "Maine Invites You."

New England's triumphs have been won over many handicaps. They have been triumphs of character, industry and perseverance over poor soil, a severe climate and many other deterrents to prosperity. It now sees its farms lying fallow, and its mills abandoned or less productive than they once were. Its sons are going forth to teach Western and Southern competitors the secrets of New England's success in manufactures. But we do not think New England is quite ready to become a museum of faded industrial grandeur as it is now a museum of our early history. New England character is not the kind that turns up its toes at the first discouraging signs. If

DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT FOR THE ENGINE.

(From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)

HOPE! IT WON'T WORK THIS BABY—YOU CAN DO A LOT O' THINGS WITH A FLAME YOU CAN DO WITH A REGULAR CAR.

AVGAGE INDUSTRY

FORD'S FIVE-DAY-A-WEEK PLAN

THEY COME UP THICKLY AFTER A RAIN.

15,000 Damage to Weed Block Paving. Official Estimate.

Headline in the St. Louis Times.

New York's claim that the welcome accorded the Cardinals is a hick town blowout may be envy of a real celebration.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania will hear the injunction suit against the Exposition on Nov. 22, one week before the Exposition closes. In the meantime, the Exposition is open on Sundays. It would appear that some courts still conceive of themselves as the guardians of liberty.

The former Empress of Austria says she does not like to live in Spain, which may or may not be a hint to someone in the United States.

Ziegfeld gives specifications for a beautiful woman, but every man knows what the beautiful woman looks like.

Chicago has raised itself fifteen feet above the level of Lake Michigan by filling in. It is our opinion that Chicago should endeavor to lift itself above the level of Smith by voting for Magill.

Chicago's new bridge over the Chicago River is to be built at a cost of \$100,000,000.

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BUSINESS HOUSES GIVE HORSE SHOW PRIZES

Donors Will Be Honored by Having Names Linked With Various Events.

A good variety of entries is expected by the St. Louis Horse Show Association for its show at the Coliseum, Nov. 8 to 13.

An innovation for the St. Louis show will be the naming of prize events in honor of individuals or business houses which provide cash trophies. Among prizes announced so far are one named for a prominent lawyer, one for an agency for one of the more expensive automobiles, and one, in the pony class, for a widely advertised children's shoe.

Announcements concerning the show and the judging of entries will be linked with names of those providing the trophies, thus providing publicity, as is done at various Eastern and Pacific Coast shows. The Committee on Prizes and Trophies suggests that funds devoted by business houses for trophies are properly chargeable to advertising.

Prizes for Many Classes.
The full sum of the stake is not sought from trophy donors, since entry fees and certain funds of the show association will make up the balance, the committee announces.

"A real, fine horse show is both a big civic and social accomplishment, as well as a fine business proposition," said Edgar Gensenbach, chairman of the committee, "and it is made possible by the sportsmanship and leadership of our principal citizens."

Chief classes and stakes in the show will be as follows: \$1000 championship for roadsters, four classes from \$15 to \$50 for grooms, \$2000 heavy harness stake, \$500 for three-gaited saddle horses, challenge cup for amateur owner's five-gaited saddle horses, to be won twice, for permanent retention; \$500 junior saddle stake, \$500 championship saddle stake, \$500 Shetland pony championship, \$1000 harness pony stake, \$1500 for hunters.

Entire Balcony Sold.
In addition, there will be a large group of miscellaneous prizes, ranging from \$10 to \$100 and 14 miscellaneous trophy cups, for which donors may subscribe \$35 each.

The Associated Retailers have taken over for cash the entire second balcony of the Coliseum for all performances of the horse show, and will open this section to the public, to popularize the undertaking.

W. Rufus Jackson, 1508 Federal Commerce Building, is manager of the horse show association.

GOTH TOTTEN THEATER OPENS
"Secret Sands" Produced in Non-commercial Enterprise.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Edith Totten Theater opened last night with "Secret Sands," a non-commercial enterprise of the dramatic club, which is now in its third year with a membership of more than 5000. The new house

Forty-eighth street, near Eighth avenue, seats 300 persons and contains workshops and rehearsal rooms.

It is planned to have the world to hinder foreign trade, buying power of the consumer.

Tariff walls do not solve.

By juggling tariff schedules the nation may gain a tempo-

over another in this futile

ten minutes one equal ten to prevent underconsumption,

thus, any one nation may, in some of its unemployment,

the combined efforts of all the world to hinder foreign trade, buying power of the consumer.

Increased demand for lower

tariffs not only chokes industrial

engenders a similar vicious

circle in armaments, and is

causes of war.

St. Louis Theater Prices Cut.

Mesmerine seats at the St. Louis theater hereafter will be sold at same prices fixed for general admission to the main floor, a reduction of 10 to 25 cents, depending upon the performance attended.

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Reads Illinois Eastern Star.

Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Ida M. Stack of Springfield has been chosen Worthy Grand Matron of the Illinois Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Other officers elected include John Gerner, Chicago, Worthy Grand Patron.

Steamship Movements.

Associated Press.

Arrived.

Tokohama, Oct. 4, President Lin-

頓 from San Francisco.

Shanghai, Oct. 6, President Mc-

Donald, Seattle.

Hamburg, Oct. 5, Thuringia, New

Hamburg, Oct. 4, Seydlitz, New

York.

Sailed.

Cheverbourg, Oct. 6, Homeric, for

New York, Oct. 6, Rome, Naples,

New York, Oct. 6, Bremen.

Hamburg, Oct. 5, Resolute, New

Naples, Oct. 6, Duilio, New York,

Bergen, Oct. 5, Stavangerfjord,

Southampton, Oct. 6, Homeric,

New York.

Missouri Road Conditions.

Associated Press.

St. Joseph—Clear; roads fair to

good.

Spokane—Clear; roads good.

Montgomery—Cloudy; roads rough.

St. Louis—Partly cloudy; roads

good.

Memphis—Clear; roads fair.

Anderson City—Partly cloudy;

roads

good.

Columbia—Cloudy; roads fair.

St. Louis—Clear; roads good.

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800 ATTEND REUNION OF MISSOURI WAR UNIT

Former 89th Division Members
Will Open Business Sessions
Tomorrow.

The fourth reunion of members of the Eighty-ninth Division, the first Missouri unit to go overseas during the World War, opened today with approximately 800 members from Missouri and adjoining States in attendance. The reunion will close Saturday night.

Registration at the Coronado Hotel, reunion headquarters, will be held today, and many members of the unit will attend the world

ADVERTISEMENT

Sleepless Nights Frequently Due To Bladder Trouble

If your sleep is disturbed, and you are losing pet weight and strength because of bladder weakness, you should try a new treatment known as Cystex Compound.

Thousands who have suffered from backache, over-worked kidneys and bladder trouble are using Cystex Compound with great success. Many report they find their condition alleviated and feel younger, stronger and healthier in just a few days.

Without risking a penny you can see for yourself the delightful results of Cystex Compound. Wolf-Wilson and all responsible Wolf-Wilson offices offer compound and the guarantee to make you feel like new in five days or your money back. Knox Co., 106, 112 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.

ADVERTISEMENT

Badly Inflamed Varicose Veins

Relieved and Reduced by Simple Home Treatment that Must Give Relief or Money Back

No sensible person will continue to suffer from dangerous swollen veins or bunches when the new powerful yet harmless germicide called Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Ask for a two-ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse substitutes. Use as directed and in a few days improvement will be noticed, then continue until the swollen veins are reduced to normal.

It is guaranteed and so powerful that old chronic cases of running sores or ulcers are speedily healed. Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores are selling lots of it.

ADVERTISEMENT

Mother! The Child Can't Help It!

Shumake Removes Cause

Don't scold or blame your child if its kidneys are over-active at night. That may be nature's warning of a kidney disorder that will become incurable if a dependable remedy like Liquid Shumake is not given to help overcome this burdensome condition.

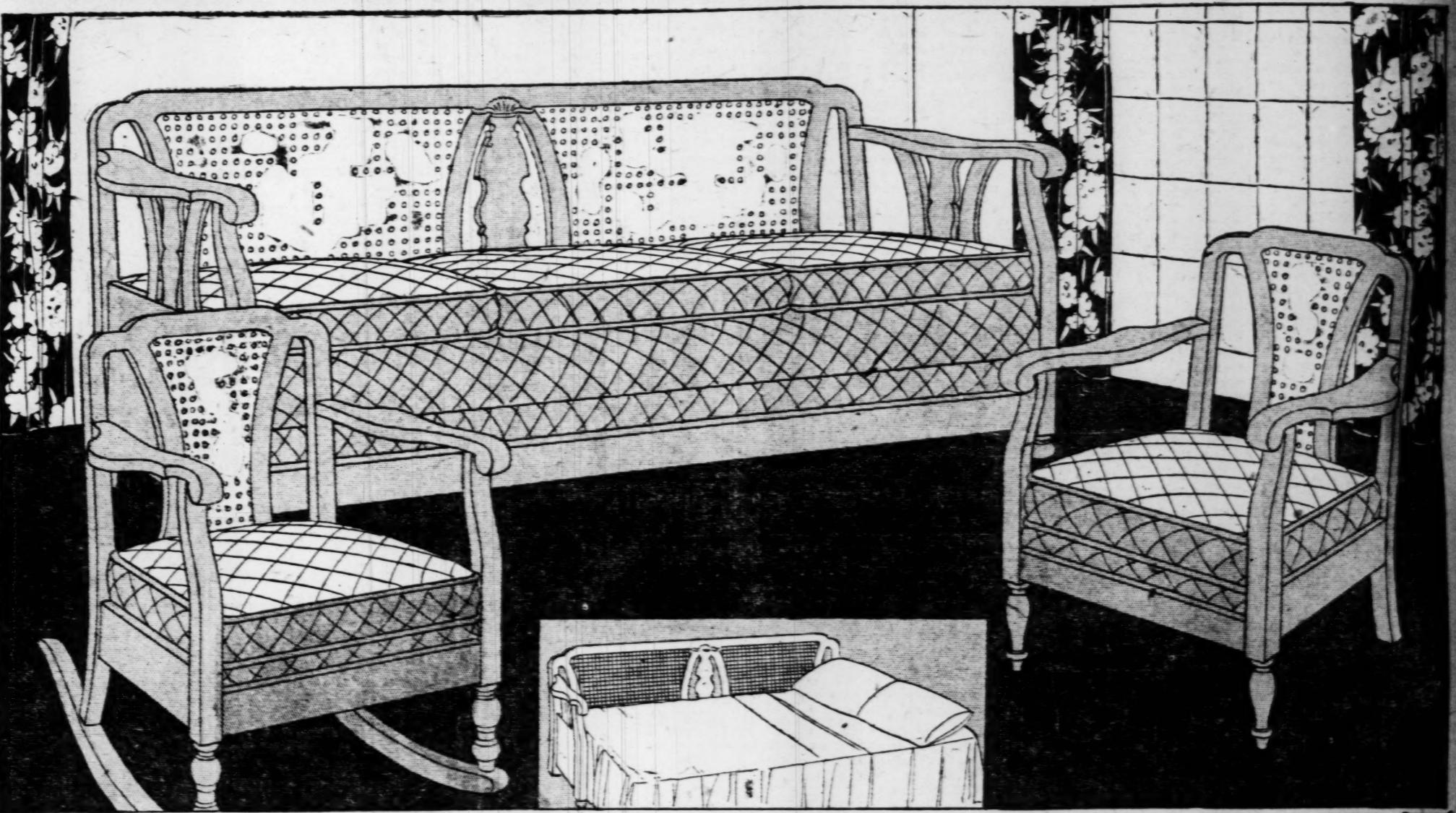
For the present and future protection to your child's health and welfare, don't neglect another doctor asking your druggist for Liquid Shumake—the recognized treatment for over-active kidneys of both adults and children.

*Take a
Year and a Half
to Pay*

MAY-STERN & CO. S. E. CORNER TWELFTH AND OLIVE STS.

*Supplying
Home Furnishings
for 42 Years*

A Great One Day Sale of Kroehler Bed Davenport Suites



This 3-Piece Kroehler Cane-Back Bed-Davenport Suite

*These Three Large
Pieces Exactly as Illustrated
in Jacquard Velour*

Aval yourself of this opportunity to save . . . Buy now . . . We will hold your purchase for future delivery if you desire . . . But buy Friday, the only day during which this Suite will be sold for \$137. The full size davenport opens into a large double bed and is fitted with a steel link fabric spring, which when closed holds all bedding. The back of the davenport has two decorative cane panels. The loose seat cushions are reversible. The chair and rocker are similar in design, construction and upholstering.

\$137

8-Pc. Tudor Dining-Room Suite

\$129

This beautiful Suite is constructed of genuine walnut veneer combined with other hardwoods and is finished in dull rubbed Flemish walnut. The china cabinet is priced separately at \$39.

*Take a Year and a
Half to Pay*

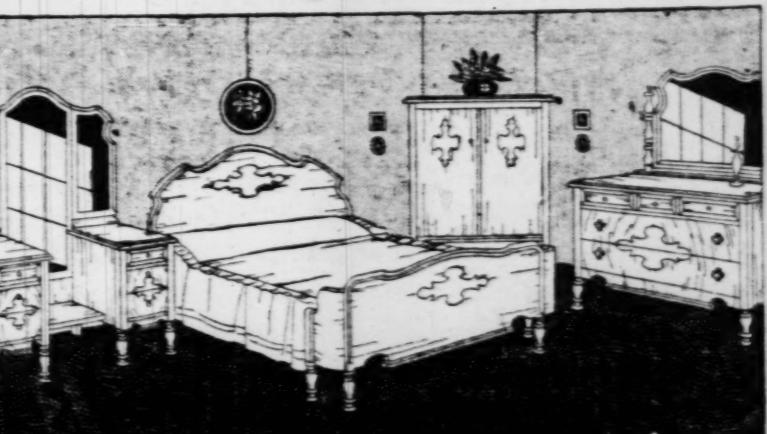


Console Phonograph

*Finished
in Beautiful
Duo-Tone* **\$49.50**

This beautiful instrument has all the appearance and quality of tone of a \$200 machine. It has a fine double-spring motor and a new improved tone arm which reproduces every instrument and voice to perfection. An extraordinary value.

Pay Only \$1.00 a Week!

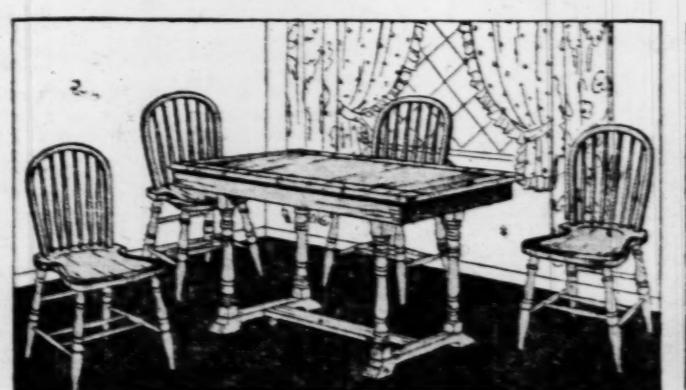


Ariston Player-Piano

\$149

Amazing! To think that such a high grade Piano could be offered for so little is almost unbelievable. But May-Stern & Co. has again accomplished the seemingly impossible in presenting this Piano, complete with bench and 24 rolls for \$149.

*Pay Only \$8 a Month!
No Interest! No Extras!*

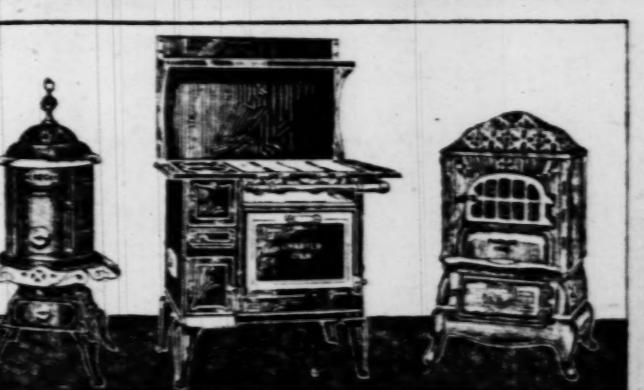


5-Piece Gray Oak Breakfast Suites

\$36.95

The Suite consists of extension table and four Windsor chairs. A quaint design, finished in gray oak. A remarkable value at this price.

Take a Year and a Half to Pay!



Hero Oak Heater

\$7.75

A fuel conserving Heater made of fine oak. Case attractive finished. An excellent value.

Take a Year and a Half to Pay!



Bungalow Range

\$59.75

Charcoal Oak combination gas and coal with four gas burners and large oven. Two manual openings.

Take a Year and a Half to Pay!



Parlor Heater

\$67.50

An excellent cabinet type Heater finished in blue, gray or mahogany enamel.

Take a Year and a Half to Pay!

3-Piece Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

Winged chair, winged rocker and winged davenport that opens into a full-size bed, fitted with guaranteed sagless spring which holds all bedding. Figured velvet upholstery.

Take a Year and a Half to Pay!

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Furnishings
2 Years

PART THREE.

PLAYERS OF WINNING TEAM IN WORLD SERIES TO GET \$6,254 EACH

NINE RECORDS SET AND FOUR TIED IN GAME

Babe Ruth With His Homers and Runs Scored Outstanding Figure—Cardinal Outfielders in Spotlight.

By Herman Wecke.

Nine new world series records were established and no fewer than four were equalled in the hectic game, which went in the books as the fourth game of the 1926 world series. Of course, in the record-making, Babe Ruth, with his three homers, his four runs, his total bases and other deeds were in the limelight.

When Ruth hit those three homers, it was the first time in his major league career that he was able to turn the trick. Previously he had twice made three in one day, but they came in doubleheaders. The three four baggers raised his total for American League and world series competition to 363. Of this number, seven have been in world series, which is a new record for batters to shoot at.

Southworth Near Record.

Until he fled to Combe in the ninth, Billy Southworth was ahead of the best previous batting record in world series. Gowdy, with six hits in 11 times at bat in 1914, holds the mark. Southworth now has eight hits in 15 attempts, a .533 mark, to .545 for the standard. But he still has a chance to beat Gowdy's mark.

Mike Donlin, who held the previous record for runs scored, saw Ruth break his record, while Jack Fournier, one of the players to hit three homers in a game, was present to see the Bambino turn the trick.

Following are the records established, tied and other notable happenings in the fourth game:

Three homers by Babe Ruth, world series record. Ruth was nineteenth player to accomplishfeat in championship game, dating from 1876. George Kelly performed trick twice.

Four runs scored in world series game by Ruth. Mike Donlin, 3, held old record.

Ruth, 11 total bases in game, new record.

Ruth, 9 extra bases on hits, new record.

Figuring two bases on balls. Ruth really had 14 bases to his credit five trips to the plate.

Seven homers in world series for Ruth, new record. Ruth's homers came as follows, one in 1921, 3 in 1923 and 3 yesterday. Old record of six held by Goslin, who made three in 1924 and three in 1925.

Three homers by Ruth tied world series record.

Five assists for outfielders—2 for Douthit, 2 for Southworth and 1 for Ruth, established new record.

28 total bases for Yankees set new record, breaking previous figure of 27, made by Giants, Oct. 7, 1921.

28 hits for two clubs tied record made in 1921 by Giants and Yankees.

10 bases on balls in game, tied record of Donovan and Mullin of Detroit made in 1909.

Five bases on balls in inning new record.

Four bases on balls by Reinhardt in inning new record.

Two assists for each Douthit and Southworth tied world series record for outfielders.

Others to perform feat were Hooper, Strunk, Leibold, Sam Rice and Meusel.

Herman Bell's balk was second in world series, other being made by O'Brien of Red Sox against Giants in 1912.

Billy Southworth with batting average of .533 is 12 points behind world series record of .545 set by Gowdy in 1914.

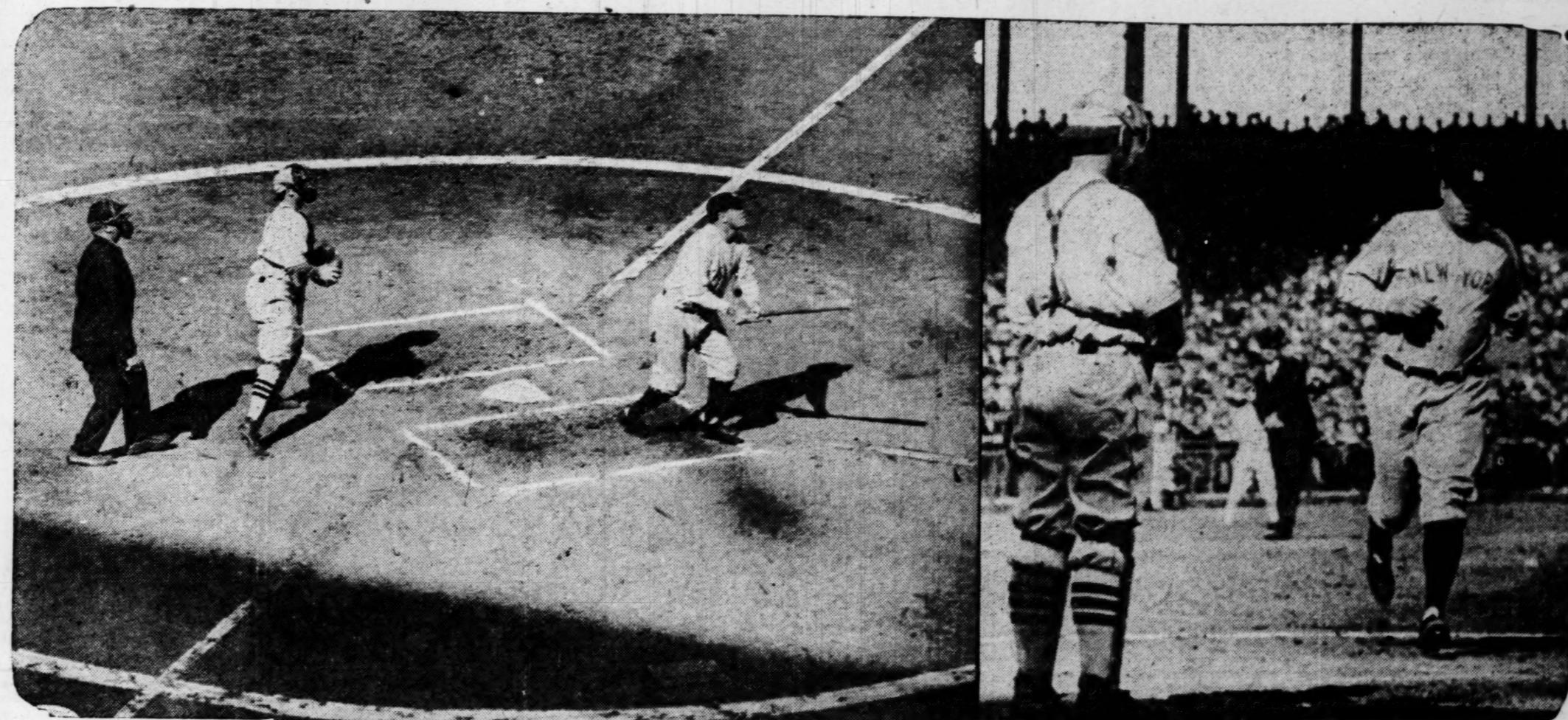
Ruth's four runs batted in is one behind world series record made by Elmer Smith of Cleveland in 1920.

Ruth's three homers in game was first time he accomplished that during his major league career.

Crigu Loses Decision.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 7.—Eugene de France, former world's featherweight champion, made his debut in South America last night and was outpointed in a 12-round bout by Carlos Uzabaga of Chile, the South American featherweight champion. Crigu was floored for the count of three in the ninth

Babe Ruth Breaking World's Series Home Run Record



—Acme photo.

Ruth starting for first, after hitting into the centerfield stands in the sixth inning, with Bell pitching. It was Babe's third homer of the day, and the longest ever made in Sportsman's Park.

By the Associated Press.

Ruth proud of homers, praises hitting of mates

As told to a Representative of the Post-Dispatch.

At last we've come out of our hitting slump.

And now we'll win the world series. That's as sure as fate. The handwriting is on the wall.

But I don't believe there's a club in the country can beat us when we're pounding the ball.

The cause that looked hopeless 24 hours ago looks entirely different now. From here on out the burden of the job rests on the shoulders of the job rests on the Cardinals. We've come from behind, we've shown our teeth, we've taught them to respect our hitting ability. Now it's up to them.

There's little to be said about the fourth game of the series. It was simply a matter of base hits. Some people may contend that the St. Louis pitching was bad. I don't think so. I believe that the Yankees would have whipped any pitcher in either league. They just pounded the ball out of the lot.

Proud of Home Runs.

My part in the game was perhaps a little more sensational than some of the others. Getting three home runs is always a feather in a chap's cap. And I'm proud and pleased that I was able to do it. But at the same time, I'm remembering that while the balls I hit may have traveled a bit further than some of the others, it was real hitting by all the boys that really brought the victory.

Gehrig and Combs hit. Lazear hit. Meusel hit. Hank Severide who hadn't got a safe one during the previous three games came through with three blows. And as a result we just swept the Cards off their feet.

You may have noticed that the Yankees showed some real baseball on the base paths. We ran everything out. We took chances. And that's the spirit that wins ball games.

Pennock Ready for Work.

Now we've got all the best of it.

One more game here and we go back home to play on our own lot.

Pennock, who pitched so nobly in that first game, has had plenty of rest and is ready to come back.

So is Shocker—and I figure Urb is a sure cinch to beat the Cardinals when he opens in New York again.

As a matter of fact he pitched a corking game against Alex in his other start. The breaks were against him, just as they

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1926.

PAGES 25-44

PLAYERS OF WINNING TEAM IN WORLD SERIES TO GET \$6,254 EACH

LOSERS' END OF MONEY TO BE \$4168

Champions to Receive Largest Amount Ever Paid Out; Ruth Busy Autographing Balls After Record-Breaking Performance.

Players' earnings in the world series have shown a steady increase since the early games of the classic in 1903. Although the losers' share on four occasions has dropped below \$1,000, and even went to \$429 in 1906, the winners' share has never fallen below \$1,000. The present series will establish a record for both winners and losers, with each member of the winning team receiving \$6,254 and the losers \$4,168. Last year's figures were \$5,322 and \$2,754.

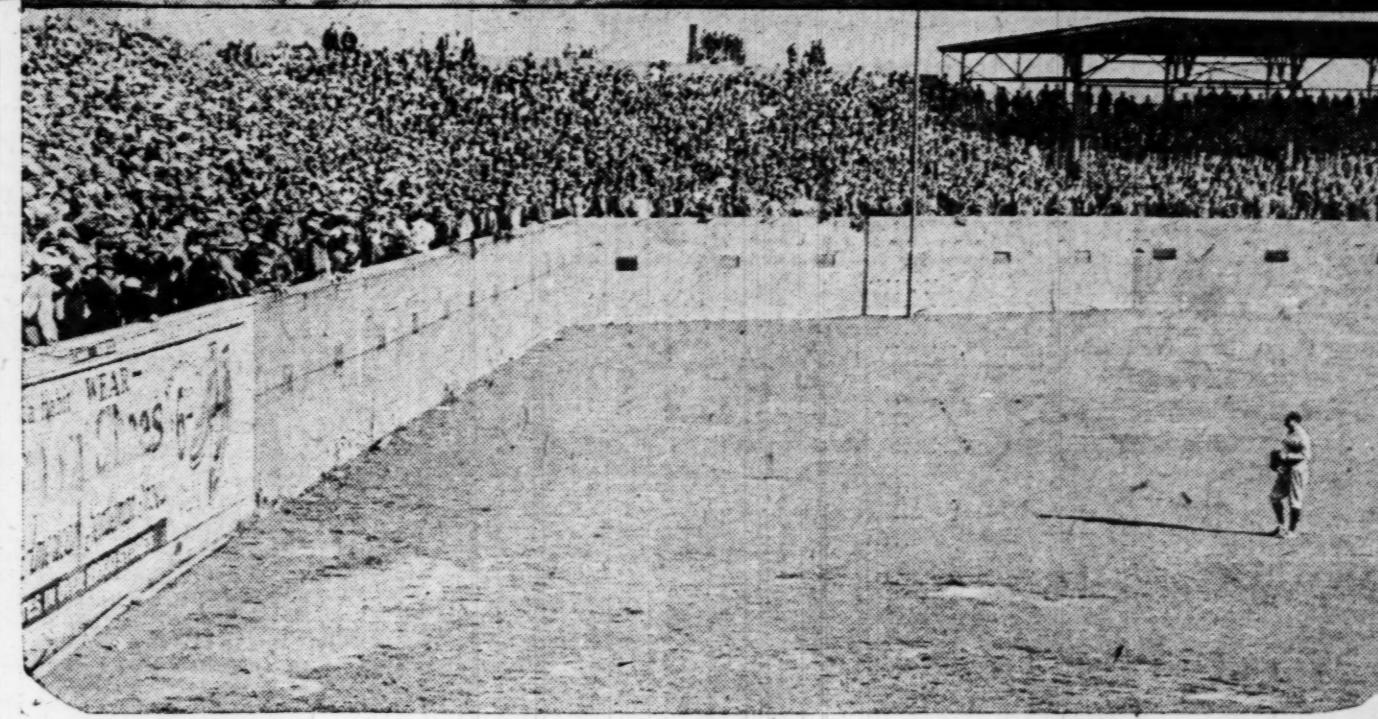
There were no moans and groans seeping under the door of the Yankees' dressing room after yesterday's victory. Instead, there was much hilarity and back-slapping.

Miller Huggins, the Yankees' leader, broke down and confessed that he made a perfectly sensible prediction to the effect that when the Yankees started hitting things would be different. Furthermore, he feels the facing the Cardinals assimilated has broken their spirit and that the Yanks will breeze into the championship. The edge, he believes, now belongs to the Yanks.

Ruth whistled a snatch from "By-By Blackbird" while climbing into his street clothes. The other players soon joined in the whistling. The Bambino was as happy as a boy. He was proud of his performance of smacking out three home runs, a fast never before equalled in which they were hit.

In the Cardinal dressing room it was like a morgue. The players dressed in silence. Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinal pilot, was off in a corner by himself. Bill Killefer, his right hand man, dressed quickly and hurried out.

Hornsby had no excuse to offer except to say that it was a badly pitched ball game.



Ruth receiving the applause of the Bleacher fans, after his home-run feat in the sixth inning.

—By Clint Murphy, staff photographer.

Ruth crossing the plate with his third home run, setting a world's series record.

Racing Results

At Laurel.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

*Spanish Castle (Edward) 11.70 5.20 5.40

Slight (Heber) 9.90 8.40

*Combat (Harvey) 5.90

Time, 10:15. Long Lee, "Duke," Katty, American Water Baby, Alpharetta, Indian Light, Miss Relvyn, Florida, Charlot, Hall, Jonah also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Heisen (Hackworth) (Beau) 16.60 6.90 5.00

State (H. Fisher) 5.40 4.60

Hurry (Burke) (James) 12.20 7.20

Time, 10:15. Mike Morrissey, Woodland Queen and Miss Nan also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Gold Cup (Gandy) 4.60 3.00

First Place (Glick) 12.80 7.20

Bermuda Lily (Poad) 12.60

Time, 10:15. Cleve, "geth," Thompson, Dan E. Stewart and Speirine also ran.

LAURO SCRATCHES.

First race—Lillian, Golden Twir. Third race—Lady Glissie, Carefree, Who Knows Me, Prince, Princess, Brownie, Miss Cent. Jacques, Buddy Brown, Costigan.

At Beulah Park.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

End (Seremba) 4.80 3.60 3.00

Australite (Noe) 5.40 4.60

Hurry (Burke) (James) 4.60

Time, 10:15. Mike Morrissey, Woodland Queen and Miss Nan also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Gold Cup (Gandy) 4.60 3.00

First Place (Glick) 12.80 7.20

Bermuda Lily (Poad) 12.60

Time, 10:15. Cleve, "geth," Thompson, Dan E. Stewart and Speirine also ran.

BEULAH PARK SCRATCHES.

Fourth race—Irene Seth. Fifth race—

At Jamaica.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Cornbelt (Thurber) 2.1 4.5 2.8

Simon (Kiss) (Holland) 4.5 2.8

First Place (Glick) 4.5 2.8

Time, 10:15. Flora M. Foyle, Peter, Dewey, Way, Drawing Board, Formula, Little Go, Reine Eideau and Captain Dick also ran.

MILLER FIGHT, SANGOR'S BEST EFFORT TO DATE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7.—Edith Philadelphian featherweight, looked more like a real contender against Ray Miller at the Milwaukee Auditorium yesterday than at time of her debut.

Sangor gave away several pounds in weight and put up a rattling good battle for 10 rounds, having a slight draw at the finish, although a draw would have done neither

any harm.

Miller, who has been touted as the next featherweight king, did not appear at his best, probably because Sangor beat him to the punch and took the play away from him.

Red Chapman of Boston is booked on by Eastern critics as the most logical man for the title, which was vacated by Kid Kafan and Benny Bascom of Philadelphia. Sangor should find a place among the contenders.

BLACK MARIA EASILY WINS JAMAICA FEATURE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Black Maria, flashing her speediest pace, had little trouble in winning the \$2000 October Handicap for 3-year-olds and up, feature at Jamaica yesterday. The clever W. R. Cox mare, running to the front at the start, finished three lengths and a furlong with two lengths ahead of Sanford, with plenty of speed in reserve. Cox, however, coupled with the winner in the betting as a 7 to 10 favorite, was four lengths back in third. The time was 1:45 2-5.

A muddy track was just to the liking of Black Maria, in the \$2000 October Handicap, won by 3-year-old and sixteen-year-old Laurel Park.

The 16-year-old, here last night

with Bob O'Farrell; for St. Louis, Sherdell and O'Farrell; for New York,

Pennock and Severeid.

Stecher Beats Pescok.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—Joe Stecher, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling title, won the fight with John Pescok, "Nestor." Stecher, here last night after each had gained the fall and Pescok, in downing Stecher for the second time, used an illegal strangle hold.

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extraordinary value.

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and

ST. LOUIS PITCHERS NEAR RECORD FOR WILDNESS, FIGURES SHOW

Cardinal Mound Men Walk 10 Yanks, Miss The Plate 60 Times

Total of 102 Wide Pitches Are Thrown by the Hurters of Both Clubs—Reinhart Has Stormiest Time and Two-Thirds of His Efforts Miss Plate.

By Herman Wecke.

That the fourth game of the world series was the wildest pitched affair of the 1926 battle for baseball supremacy is indicated by the figures. The "dope" shows that the Cardinal pitchers were forced to throw 135 times during the nine innings, while Waite Hoyt, who gained the victory, pitched 138 times to retire the Cardinals.

The wildness of the flingers used by Manager Hornsby is outstanding. In the nine frames, there were a total of 60 Cardinal pitches that went wide of the plate. The Cardinal hurlers walked 10 men.

Hoyt was better in this respect, as but 42 of his pitches missed the rubber. However, both of these are new records.

There were a total of 102 wide pitches in the fourth contest, while in winning the opener at New York, Pennock was forced to hurl a total of only 101 pitches to subdue the St. Louisans by a 2 to 1 score.

Unless there is another wild slugging affair as the one which \$8,625 customers saw when the Yankees evened the series, the figures of 275 pitches in nine rounds is likely to stand as the record for the 1926 series.

Keen Had Best Control.

But one of the five twirlers used by Rogers Hornsby showed anything that even approached control. That man was Victor Keen, who worked the ninth round. He was forced to chuck but eight times. Five of his efforts were strikes and three were wide of the plate.

"Arthur Reinhart had the stormiest session of any of the hill men, who went into action. The left-hander was in the game only a brief period. He did not retire a single batter, but four runs are charged against him. In that brief period, however, he pitched 24 times and just two-thirds of his efforts went wide of the plate.

Ruth in four innings threw 29 strikes and 23 balls; Herman Bell in his two innings tossed 23 strikes and 18 of his efforts were wide.

The figures on Bill Hallahan in two rounds were 24 strikes and 21 balls. Which proves beyond doubt

that the Cardinal hill men were as Hornsby.

First—struck with one ball and two strikes. Third—struck out on three pitched balls.

Fifth, rolled to Lazzeri with 2-2 call. Seventh—struck out with 2-2 call. Ninth—singled on first pitch.

Ruth.

First—hit homer on first ball.

Third—hit homer on first ball.

Fifth, against Reinhart—walked, having but one strike called.

Sixth, against Bell—hit Homer with 3 and 2 call. Eighth—against Hallahan, walked on four pitches.

Hornsby.

First—struck with one ball

and two strikes. Third—struck out on three pitched balls.

Fifth, rolled to Lazzeri with 2-2 call. Seventh—struck out with 2-2 call. Ninth—singled on first pitch.

As a result of all those deeds

Ruth is far ahead of Hornsby on the series. He has made five hits for a total of 14 bases, while Hornsby has four hits for five bases. Ruth is hitting .385 and Hornsby .250.

Benny Friedman Got Strength By Working in Gym

Michigan Football Leader Started as Emulator of Sandoval After Reading Ads.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

ANN ARBOR.—Benny Friedman, All-American leader of the Michigan football team, entered athletics as an emulator of Sandoval and the bulbous persons whose advertisements appear in the physical culture magazines.

Benny wanted to be a strong man. In a Cleveland grade school he practiced lifting a 48-pound weight. The janitor, a powerful Irishman, could lift the weight easily, and by watching him Benny found that the whole thing was a trick of the wrists.

At that time Friedman had no interest in football. He wanted to become a Samson and he worked with dumbbells and weights exclusively. By the time he entered the gridiron sport he had so developed his fingers and wrists that he could snap off 35-yard passes with the same quick overhand gesture that a catcher uses in pegging to second.

Because the rest are needed to form interference and make the play look like a run and also because if several men started at once down the field it would be noticed by the defense, who would at once realize that a pass was going to be made.

This form of pass is also made by starting a back with the ball as if for a run and then, when the defensive backs have been drawn up, the ball being passed to a man who is running further back and who quickly passes it down the field.

This form of pass is very deceptive and the defensive backs must be very alert to determine whether the play is to be a pass or a run because if it is a run these men must advance quickly to help stop it, whereas, if it is a pass, some one must stay back and be ready to knock it down or intercept it.

Good Acting Essential.

In other words, to make such a pass successful the defense must be made to believe that the pass going to be made to another man in a different part of the field and to successfully do that requires good acting on the part of several men because the defensive players are not supposed to be easily deceived and decoyed out of position. This deception is worked in many ways. On some passes the play starts out like a regular end-man run or off-tackle play with the ball carrier keeping close to his interference and with the ball under his arm and running rather close to the line of scrimmage.

The defense comes up to stop the run and then the passer slackens his pace, runs back so as to be over five yards back of the scrimmage line and quickly passes the ball to a player who probably has run from the opposite end and behind the defensive line over in front of the passer but down in the defensive team's territory behind the defensive backs who have come up to meet the play which they figured was a run instead of a pass. On such a pass as a rule only one man goes down the field

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Decoy Sent Out.

Another favorite form of pass is made by sending decoys or possible receivers to different parts or zones of the defensive territory with the idea of attracting attention and getting certain of the defensive backs to cover them and running in such a way as to decoy these defensive men away from a certain spot to which a receiver runs after first delaying so that the defense little suspects he is going after a pass. The defensive backs watch the possible receivers, then men on the snap of the ball, deploy into different parts of the field in such a way that the four defensive men whose duty it is to cover them have difficulty in covering them all. As a general rule, one of these will be unguarded and the passer must look them over and spot the uncovered man before those defensive players whose duty it is to hurry him, can get to him and prevent him throwing the ball. To do this the passer often backs farther back and to the side and thus delays his pass until he can spot an uncovered man. It takes an exceptional passer to execute such a pass successfully. He must be quick to spot the right man, he must be a swift and accurate passer, because the man to whom he passes is not likely to remain uncovered but a second or so, and he must be cool-headed and able to side-step and avoid the players who are rushing him.

These are not all the kinds of passes employed by good passing teams, but they are those of the sort most commonly made use of, and from this brief discussion it should be apparent that the passing game requires a great amount of practice and good theatricals to be successful.

(Copyright 1926.)

Lazzeri Scoring in the Fourth Inning on Dugan's Double



—By Clint Murphy, Staff Photographer.

The double which scored Lazzeri was the drive that caused the collision in the outfield which resulted in Douthit and Hafey being knocked down.

Forward Pass Strategy Requires Skillful Acting To Fool Foe, Says Warner

Stanford Coach Discusses Types of Aerial Attacks Which Look So Simple but Take Clever Decoy Work to Make Play Successful.

By Glenn Warner.

Coach of Stanford University.

THE forward pass has become such a deadly weapon in the hands of teams which have mastered its possibilities, and the strategy necessary to make the play effective is so little understood by the spectators, that a discussion of the elements of successful forward passing should be of interest, not especially to coaches and players, most of whom are familiar with its intricacies, but to the general public who watch the games.

Very often a forward pass is made and caught successfully for a long gain by a player who was in the open and with no defensive player near him to interfere with the reception of the ball and the general run of spectators wonder why, since ground was gained so easily in this way, the pass is not used oftener. They do not know that to get the receiver of the pass in the open and with no room near him to prevent his catching it required the headiest kind of strategy on the part of every man on the team and that the success of the play depended not only upon the good work of passer and receiver, but upon deception and successful decoying of the defensive players away from the actual receiver.

Good Acting Essential.

In other words, to make such a pass successful the defense must be made to believe that the pass going to be made to another man in a different part of the field and to successfully do that requires good acting on the part of several men because the defensive players are not supposed to be easily deceived and decoyed out of position. This deception is worked in many ways. On some passes the play starts out like a regular end-man run or off-tackle play with the ball carrier keeping close to his interference and with the ball under his arm and running rather close to the line of scrimmage.

The defense comes up to stop the run and then the passer slackens his pace, runs back so as to be over five yards back of the scrimmage line and quickly passes the ball to a player who probably has run from the opposite end and behind the defensive line over in front of the passer but down in the defensive team's territory behind the defensive backs who have come up to meet the play which they figured was a run instead of a pass. On such a pass as a rule only one man goes down the field

World Series Averages

By the Associated Press.

Figures include first four games of world's series.

	G.	AB.	M.	HR.	BB.	SB.	HR.	TR.	BA.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
CARDINALS.	15	3	4	2	0	6	2	4	.400	4	2	0	1.000
Douthit cf.	4	16	3	8	0	0	1	11	.500	4	2	0	1.000
Southworth rf.	4	18	3	8	0	0	0	0	.500	4	2	0	1.000
Hafey cf.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Hornby ss.	4	17	3	4	0	0	0	0	.353	4	1	0	1.000
Bottomey 1b.	4	17	0	6	0	0	0	0	.353	4	1	0	1.000
Hill Bell 3b.	4	18	2	2	0	0	0	2	.500	10	9	1	1.000
O'Farrell c.	4	12	2	4	1	0	0	0	.333	24	23	0	1.000
Therneau as.	4	13	4	5	1	0	0	0	.385	7	15	0	1.000
*Flowers p.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Hallahan p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Reinhart p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Bell p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Hornby p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Shawkey p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Kennedy p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Reinhart p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Hornby p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Total.	123	16	37	6	0	3	22	105	.58	2			
N.Y. YORK.	G.	AB.	M.	HR.	BB.	SB.	HR.	TR.	BA.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Combs cf.	4	14	5	1	0	0	6	357	.111	11	0	1	1.000
Ruth rf.	4	18	1	2	1	0	3	111	.4	13	2	0	.885
Bethell cf.	4	12	2	5	0	0	3	14	.357	3	2	0	1.000
Gehrig 1b.	4	14	6	5	1	0	0	6	.357	44	39	0	1.000
Dunlap 3b.	4	13	2	4	2	0	0	306	.242	10	9	1	1.000
Severud c.	4	11	1	3	0	0	0	273	.24	22	0	1	.900
Callins 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Pennock p.	1	2											

TRYING TO PRY WORLD COURT DOOR OPEN FOR U. S.

Senator Swanson Back From Geneva Seeks Some Way to Get America to Join.

COOLIDGE WAITS ON THE ELECTION

He Will Not, However, Withdraw Application for Admission—Agitation in Europe.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1928.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Some interesting changes are going on among the foreign offices of the world with respect to the American reservations to the World Court protocol.

Senator Swanson (Dem.) of Virginia, who has been at Geneva and is now here in frequent consultation with Secretary Kellogg, has been hopeful that some formula could be worked out permitting American adhesion to the court.

The latest suggestion is that all the Powers accept the fifth reservation without comment, then should a specific case arise which makes it difficult for the court to function because of supposed American obstruction, meet the situation by a concerted movement to change the statutes of the court.

Largely a Supposititious Case.

In other words, most of the opposition to the fifth reservation at Geneva was based on a hypothetical case which may never occur. It was presumed that the American veto power would be exercised in a broad sense whenever American interests were involved even remotely.

No such contingency is expected by American officials. European governments, for instance, may have overlooked the fact that the interpretation of a treaty or international agreement is vested in the executive branch of the Government, which, through the Department of State, conducts diplomatic relations. The question whether a specific controversy did or did not involve American interests would be decided by the State Department, which, it is pointed out, would never veto an advisory opinion in an emergency that might otherwise lead to war.

The good faith of the American Government to use its veto power wisely and in a manner that could not provoke serious objection is counted on here to offset most of the arguments against the acceptance of the fifth reservation.

Waiting for the Election.

President Coolidge has let it be known significantly that no matter what the powers say about the fifth reservation he will not withdraw the application for American admission. In other words at the next meeting of the Geneva assembly the matter will still be on the program ready for action by individual members of the League. Also there is ample opportunity for exchange of views by diplomatic notes between now and the next meeting of the League.

For purely political reasons not much will be said or done between now and Nov. 2. The administration is not borrowing trouble on the World Court issue.

There is harmony in the Republican ranks and the President is for the moment concerned that his party shall retain control of both houses. After the election the problem may come up for discussion, but with a minimum of comment from the Washington end of the tangle.

Arguments Used in Europe.

European Governments are being told by friends of the court that a simple formula for acceptance now is the only practical way to keep American interest in the co-operative peace movement as symbolized by the League of Nations and that the latter cause will receive a setback unless Europe comes to the rescue of the pro-League and pro-court elements in America.

The argument is advanced that in due time even the Senate may see the un wisdom of demanding special privilege in the World Court and that a resolution which places America on a basis of equality except on questions pertaining to the Monroe Doctrine, which the United States reserved for itself, has the right to interpret may be the ultimate solution. But the matter is largely in the hands of those foreign Governmental agents that have not yet drafted their final answers to the American reservations.

Garments Put Into Wrong Auto.

H. H. French, of Springfield, Ill., is looking for the owner of an automobile of the same make as his which was parked next to his yesterday afternoon in front of the R. & B. Manufacturing Co. at 1126 Washington avenue. French bought eight children's coats and five women's dresses valued at \$135 there yesterday and requested the shipping clerk to place them in his automobile. The clerk inadvertently put them in the wrong car. The mistake was not noticed until the owner of the car had driven away.

Jail for Hall-Mills Detective



—Pacific & Atlantic Photo.
FELIX DI MARTINI, detective, held in \$10,000 bail as an accessory after the fact in the Hall-Mills murder, photographed as he was about to enter a prison van after his arrest in Brooklyn. He will fight extradition to New Jersey.

MOTIVES OF SOCIETY CHANGING, JUDGE SAYS

Americans Never Will Go Back to Old Order, Wisconsin Jurist Declares.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Lessening of the struggle for existence in modern civilization has brought about "frivolity and a lessening of the sense of responsibility for the general welfare," Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, said here at the opening meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

There has been a change in the motivation of society within recent years, he said.

"I cannot help but feel," Justice Rosenberry declared, "that in this great period of transition which has brought to the people of his country immeasurable benefits, we are in the way of losing sight of some of the great fundamental values which cannot be sacrificed without permanent and irreparable loss. I ascribe this danger to a shift in the motivation of society. Human hopes and desires cluster around certain fundamental things, first, self-preservation, which is said to be the first law of nature and the satisfaction of which has led to the material advance made by this or any other people; second the establishment of a home, the begetting and rearing of children, their education and establishment in life and all that appertains to it; third, the hope of immortality.

While cynics may sneer and snicker, it nevertheless remains true that the desire of man to live and conduct himself so that he may enjoy a happier life hereafter has been one of the great motivating factors in the life of our race; and fourth, the desire of every normal man to have the satisfaction which comes from a full and complete exercise of his natural capacities in the accomplishment of some desirable end.

No Return to Old Order.
Under the old order the struggle for a barely decent subsistence was so intense and so absorbing that it furnished the dominant motive of society. Our habits, traditions and laws were formed to govern a society so motivated.

"One might pursue the subject into any number of fields and an examination would disclose that in the main the things that dominated the social order 100 years ago or even 50 years ago and in the main motivated it, have undergone a definite and radical change. We can never hope to go back to the old order.

"Many a flapper, who is out to have a good time as she calls it, and who regards moral principles as old-fashioned and outworn, will, when she is charged with the responsibilities of motherhood have such a vivid realization of the penalties exacted by nature and society for the breach of moral and even social conventions that they will be re-established in her mind and family upon a fresh basis. She will find that the fire is hot and that it still burns and the very vividness of her experience will cause it to be transmitted to those about her. If this is true and as a matter we are restaging these principles, we will shortly find that those conventions which are valid and real will be restored to their former vigor and those that are not worth while and are invalid will be destroyed.

Will Revert to Religion.
"I may diverge enough to say that personally I feel that remotion could best be found in religious teaching and practice, but even religion seems to be with a

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1926

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOARDED GRAIN BARS IMPORTS TO RUSSIA EXPEDITES WORK ON LOUTRE CREEK FILL

Peasants Upset Soviet Program to Maintain an Even Trade Balance.

By Radio to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1926.
MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—With the semi-annual meeting for the Soviet central executive committee set for a month hence, rural sections are facing the same problem of practical merchandising which has existed ever since new theories of political economy were applied.

A trip of 11,000 miles by train, boat, cart and afoot which the correspondent has just completed across Siberia discloses this situation.

This vast Asiatic domain of Russia is primarily a land of agriculture. Industries other than mining, timbering, trapping and tanning are almost negligible. Thus Siberia presents conditions entirely different from those of western Russia, which, largely controlled by urban industrial centers, has had another prosperous year.

Land holdings of the Siberian peasant are larger than those of the Russian peasant. Many families hold several hundred acres, while private business outnumbers both co-operative and Government stores and markets in every city and village visited.

Better Crop This Year.

With few exceptions all Siberia, especially the chief grain producing areas, Ekimelency Steppes, Bisk Basin and Amur Valley, had better crops than last year. Consequently the Government again faces the situation of making the surplus of agricultural products available for export, correspond with the size of the peasants' harvest.

On the Government's ability to purchase these crops depends the nation's economic status in the fiscal year starting this month. Russia, despite the new regime's strenuous efforts to increase industry until it supplies domestic demands, remains fundamentally an agricultural country.

In order to transfer this grain to the hands of the Government export monopoly, Government distributing agencies now are facing the task of supplying thousands of village stores with various sorts of necessities—textiles, tools, sugar, manufactured goods of various sorts. The depots of the largest co-operatives are well stocked with farming machinery with hundreds of pieces of apparatus standing in open yards.

Many of the smaller retail stores outside the cities, or those privately owned, are almost empty. In some stores visited, the entire stock consisted of vodka, a few packages of soap and matches and synthetic tobacco.

Sales Needed to Provide Funds.

While the sale of mowing machines means a considerable investment, makes a creditable showing, in view of the peasants' standards of economy, sales of other articles also are needed in order to provide funds to move the crops.

"The damage is not at all heavy," continued Sage. "The section that was undermined can easily be refilled and then we will riprap the places to make it strong to prevent further overflows. We propose to begin on the work of concreting the fill just as soon as we finish the High Hill job, which should be within the next few weeks. When this fill is concreted there will be no further danger of traffic on account of high water."

The fill is about a half mile long. It has three bridges that will take care of overflows of the Loutre and will carry the water away from the bottoms.

The peasants, unable to purchase what they want, customarily store their grain in village communal granaries. A goodly proportion of last year's crop followed this route, forcing a drastic curtailment last April of Moscow's entire import program and also bringing a 17 per cent rise in living prices.

Retall men considerably reduced purchases of raw cotton in America, most of the textile mills closing several weeks in the summer.

Consequently the domestic output of textiles, which was unable to meet the demand last year, is not at its maximum capacity this year. The entire country feels the effects of this, since total imports depend chiefly upon the quantity of grain exported.

EXPEDITES WORK ON LOUTRE CREEK FILL

State Engineer Hopes to Complete Project Safeguarding Highway by Winter.

NEW FLORENCE, Mo., Oct. 7.—The waters of Loutre Creek of the Minola bottoms will inundate the old road in the bottoms or stop traffic on Highway No. 40 this winter or next spring if Marcus Sage, project engineer for the Missouri Highway Commission, has his way. Sage says he plans to push all unfinished work before winter sets in and hopes to have it completed before the freezes stop the concrete workers.

If Sage succeeds in doing so the troubles of tourists between St. Louis and Kansas City should be at an end. The improvements he is planning include the paving of the fill through the Minola bottoms and a stretch of road east of Loutre Creek over the eastern Minola Hills, a distance of about two miles. It also includes the paving of some unfinished highway between New Florence and High Hill.

This stretch was originally 1.8 miles long, but the Pope Construction Co. succeeded in paving all but 4000 feet of it before the recent rains fell.

No concrete work has been done in Montgomery County for the last 10 days or two weeks because of the rains.

Better Crop This Year.

"If we can get four or five days of sunshine weather, the roads will dry up sufficiently for us to level them and put them in shape for the concrete mixers to pour on the hard surface," declared Sage.

"Our first task, of course, is to finish the 4000 feet on the contract at High Hill," continued Sage. "It has been necessary to direct traffic over a temporary road built by the side of this highway, which the contractor graveled for most of the way and for the remainder of the distance built a plank road. During the severest part of the rainy weather this proved to be a hard section to traverse, but the contractors and the Highway Department did everything humanly possible to see that traffic was cleared. One-way traffic had to be maintained because of the tracherous condition of the roads. Buses and heavy trucks were detoured three miles, by the way of the northern route. A tractor was provided which helped these vehicles through when they got into trouble."

To Prevent Overflows.

Sage added that he and a representative of the Haller Construction Co. of Bonnville, which has the subcontract under the Pope Construction Co. of Jefferson City to build the fill through the Minola bottoms over which the new highway is to run, have inspected the fill this week and that he believes work can be started at once in repairing the damage that was done to it by the flood and erasing the heavy rusts that were worn into the road when tourists were towed over it by mule power and tractors.

The picture is entitled "The Passaic Textile Strike," and is in seven reels.

The first part consists of a prologue acted by the strikers themselves, graphically depicting the home life and struggle of a typical mill family. The lessons of the Passaic strike are made clear in the picture.

MAN, 74, SENT BACK TO PRISON

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 7.—Already having served 43 years in the penitentiary, Abe Buzzard, 74 years old, has been given another prison sentence because of his fondness for chickens. He was convicted of stealing chickens from farmers in the hills, and Judge Butler gave him from 18 months to three years in the Eastern State Penitentiary and fined him \$100.

On previous releases Buzzard, former leader of the notorious Welsh Mountain outlaws, several times announced he had reformed, and once made a tour of the State delivering religious lectures.

Dr. Hardman Wins in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7.—Dr. L. G. Hardman yesterday received the Democratic nomination for the governorship over John N. Holder. Dr. Hardman received 232 county unit votes from 110 counties to 132 for Holder from 51 counties. The primary was a run-off of the September primary. The Democratic nomination in Georgia is equivalent to election.

Send Checks to John A. Weilert Drug Co., 5th and Pine, or Post-Dispatch.

Son of a Millionaire, But—



Photo by Underwood & Underwood.
ROGER WOLFE KAHN, son of Otto Kahn, New York banker, and backer of the Metropolitan Opera, makes his living directing jazz bands. He himself plays eighteen different instruments. Here he is ready to go to work on a guitar.

JURY IN MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL OF PETER GOUNIS DISAGREES

Former Atlanta Warden Was Convicted of Accepting Bribe.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7.—The condemned resulting from the case which brought destruction to Florida came to light today with the eloquent of Messing Pollard of Hialeah, Fla., William V. Van Lennep II, and Edward R. Campbell of Columbus, Ohio, who were sentenced to 18 months and a year and a day, respectively, on charges of accepting bribes from wealthy prisoners was presented to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday.

Hooper Alexander, attorney for the defense, based his appeal for a new trial on the allegation that Sartain and Rhiel were convicted by a grand jury which brought destruction to Florida.

A few days later, the appeal was filed, notified Dr. and Mrs. Van Lennep of the bridegroom's parents of marriage, and left for Hialeah to spend their honeymoon.

Plans had been made for a small wedding here next Sunday, an announcement of their marriage scheduled for the holidays.

One Woman Candidate.

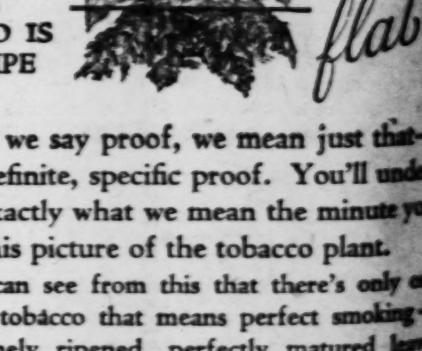
TOPEKA, Kan.—A woman is the only independent candidate in a State office in Kansas this year. She is Miss Carrie Carlisle of Topeka, now County Superintendent. Both the Republican and Democratic nominees are men. State superintendent is the elective office ever previously held by a woman.

Yes! has it upon
Mapacuba is a
better cigar!

THIS TOBACCO IS UNDER-RIPE



THIS TOBACCO IS RIPE



THIS TOBACCO IS OVER-RIPE

WHEN we say proof, we mean just—that, clear, definite, specific proof. You'll understand exactly what we mean the minute you study this picture of the tobacco plant.

You can see from this that there's only one kind of tobacco that means perfect smoking—those finely ripened, perfectly matured leaves from the middle of the plant. And they are the only leaves we use in Mapacuba!

This cigar can't have a bitter, raspy taste because we don't use the kind of tobacco which gives that taste! It can't be flat and tasteless because we don't use that kind of tobacco either.

Light up a Mapacuba today and see if it doesn't put a lot more joy in smoking. The ripe tobacco in it does make a difference in taste—in flavor—in everything that goes to make a fine cigar.

MAPACUBA
It's Ripe Tobacco!
Every Bayuk Cigar
10c—2 for 25c—15c.

MID-WEST CIGAR CO., INC., 322 No. Third St.
Phone, CEntral 1884

ILLINOIS PREACHER BIBLE TEXTS FROM

Explains He has Devoted to Remember Lessons Attracts Attention
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Ill.—Three minister at least in the States who recite the lessons every Sunday, of his service, from memory, has attracted considerable in the community.

The minister is the Rev. E. De Long of Libertyville, pastor of the First Methodist Church. He explains ability to recite Bible memory is due to a man whom he has devised.

The Rev. Mr. De Long origin of his interest in the Bible copy which was lost American Bible Society in a store in Eastern Ohio, where he was working as a small boy. He was reared in a where the Bible was neither taught. When he left the store in the store, he might be a minister.

NOIS PREACHER RECITES
BIBLE TEXTS FROM MEMO
He has devised a sys
to remember lessons; per
Attracts Attention.

EARN
To Be a TRAFFIC
MANAGER
At Night

THE CITY COLLEGE
of LAW and FINANCE
322 N. GRAND BOUL.
Night School

The First Traffic School
in St. Louis

To Make an Expert Rate Man—This Idea We Drive Home
OPEN MEETING;
IN TRAFFIC, THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 8 P. M.
These Open Meetings Are Free to the Public

College Phone: Lindell 2423
Downtown Office Phone: Garfield 8025

LOANS—\$50 to \$5000

You can borrow from us at legal rates and with privacy assured. We lend money to Business Men Professional Men Salaried People.

Repay weekly or monthly to suit your income. Investigate Our Helpful Plan of Financing.

KIRKPATRICK FINANCE CO.
1120 LOCUST STREET—Ground Floor
Garfield 6060

R. J. DAWSON OPTICAL CO. 616 PINE ST.

We specialize in children's eyes. Have your EYES EXAMINED "THE DAWSON WAY." Modern Instruments. No Drugs Used. Optician's Prescriptions Accurately Filled.

27 YEARS IN ST. LOUIS

Secure the RIGHT KIND of ROOMERS or BOARDERS through POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS.

Yes! Kellogg has improved upon oatmeal!

MOST people thought it couldn't be done! "You can't make a better hot cereal than oatmeal," they said.

But Kellogg has done it! You can prove it right now. Ask your grocer for Kellogg's New Oata. Boil it just three minutes in water.

Then enjoy that wonderful new flavor! Notice how light and fluffy New Oata is. How different from soggy, gluey oatmeal.

And then remember this. New Oata is a blend of both oats and whole wheat, including the bran. It combines the nourishing elements of both. That's why it is so much more healthy.

Can you imagine any other hot cereal as good? Your grocer has Kellogg's New Oata.



DATA

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH prints TWICE as many CLASSIFIED ADS as the only other St. Louis Sunday newspaper.

**MUTINIES REPORTED
IN ITALIAN MILITIA**

This Is Said to Be Real Reason
Mussolini Has Taken
Command.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and New York World.

Copyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Co. (New York and Post-Dispatch.)

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Oct. 7.—The decision of Mussolini to take over command of the Fascist militia is officially explained by the alleged ill-health of Gen. Gonzaga, who has just retired from that position.

Actually the reason is far more important than Gonzaga's health, says an informant.

Like the Fascist party, the Fascist militia also has been rent by discord and in various cities militia officers recently led mutinous factions in clashes with the regular police.

At Trieste, as a result of such a clash, two Fascists and one of the carabinieri were killed. Carabinieri stations were attacked in Trieste, Cappodistria and Ponte Chiaro. In the latter town on the Italian Swiss frontier, eight Italian customs house officers were clubbed because they had wounded the local Fascist secretary and other Fascists in a free fight.

Numbers of Fascists were rushed in motor cars to Ponte Chiasso to make reprisal. Eight of the customs officers already had been arrested but the Fascists attacked the prison, overpowered the carabinieri and clubbed the prisoners so severely that four died.

The latest episode of the Fascist internecide war occurred in Rome when a branch headquarters of the Fascist party were seized by resident Fascists and held several hours until finally driven away by a company of carabinieri.

The leader of the revolt, Calza Bini, former secretary of the Rome Fascismo, and 30 of his followers were arrested, but Bini was released the next day.

Extremist Fascism is incensed against Mussolini because of his inability to protect it against Federzoni's systematic war. Apparently the Duce fears a blow because the extreme Fascists are against him. Hence his decision to take over the command of the militia.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN CASE
OF BOY BURNED TO DEATH

Motion-Picture Film Tacked to Bed
Believed Ignited by Electric Heater.

A piece of motion-picture film which was tacked beneath a bed and near an electric heater may have caused the fire which fatally burned William Segal, 16 years old, of 928 North Fourteenth street, early yesterday. His father, David, told a Coroner's jury today. A verdict of accident was returned.

The family was awakened by young Segal's screams at 3 a. m., the father testified. They rushed to his room and found the boy in the center of flaming bed clothes. The fire was put out, but not before William had been burned so seriously that he died several hours later.

"A tack holding one end of the film probably came loose and dropped down on the heater and caught fire," David Segal told the jury.

CANADIAN SHIPPER HELD FOR
TRYING TO SINK U. S. BOATS

Captain of Schooner With Liquor
Cargo Accused of Attempt to
Ram Coast Guard Fleet.

By the Associated Press.
BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Oct. 7.—Charged with attempting to send two units of the American dry fleet to the bottom about 75 miles off the American coast, Captain Norman Oxner of the schooner Gaspe Fisherman is held here in \$3000 bail for trial.

Oxner's vessel is a 75-foot Nova Scotia windjammer, with a gasoline motor. The vessels he is charged with attacking are the armored patrol boats CG-147 and CG-211.

Witnesses said that when the United States destroyer M. G. McCall, followed by the two patrol boats, was trailing the Canadian schooner, the schooner suddenly swerved and attempted four times to ram the patrol boats.

Oxner admitted he was carrying liquor, but that he never landed any of it on American territory. He said he had no designs upon the patrol boats, but was merely trying to keep from fouling his log line.

\$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED

By an agreement, the \$10,000 damage suit of M. B. Byrd, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Christiana Byrd, against Dr. Oscar Galienbeck of Belleville was settled out of court yesterday for \$1500. Mrs. Byrd was struck and fatally injured on Nov. 16 last by an automobile driven on West Main street, Belleville. The case was tried Feb. 8 this year and a jury awarded Pyrd \$2000 for the death of his wife. A motion was granted for a new trial, and it was then that the parties to the suit agreed to a settlement.

China-Japan Air Service Opened.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 7.—Aerial transportation between Japan and China started today with the arrival here of two commercial airships from China by way of Mukpo, Korea. The airships were passenger machines belonging to the Nippon Aviation Co., a Japanese concern.

Two Die in Petroleum Ship Blast.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Oct. 1.—The first mate and a sailor were killed by the explosion on the petroleum ship San Leopoldo. The explosion was due to a short circuit in the vessel's electric light system. The petroleum tanks were totally wrecked. The Leopoldo belongs to the Aguila Oil Co.

ADVERTISEMENT

**How to Have Soft,
Pretty White Skin**

Many women will undoubtedly be glad to know how they may have beautiful, white, soft, pretty skin regardless of their age or the work they have to do. The secret lies in rubbing a little Ice-Mint over the face after bathing. Before retiring at night, in the morning you will be agreeably surprised at the pleasant transformation of the skin. This application of Ice-Mint is a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for its beautifying qualities. Besides, it will not offend the nose. A woman does she should never neglect her skin and complexion. Many women have made themselves look years younger by these simple cosmetic treatments and it is predicted that wrinkles will soon be a thing of the past to the woman who takes the time to give special care to her daily toilet. An application of Ice-Mint will actually make any woman proud of her skin and complexion. Cost little and is sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.

Secure the RIGHT KIND of
ROOMERS or BOARDERS through
POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS.

**St. Louis' Greatest Clothing Store
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT****SENSATIONAL SALE**

Never Before in October—Over 600 Men's and Young Men's
**Suits, Topcoats, \$9
Overcoats and 9
Gabardines . . .**

2-PANT SUITS In the popular navy blue
fabrics; pencil stripe or plain; single and double breasted. \$14.50

2-Pant Suits, Overcoats, \$19.50

Fine \$35 Baltimore tailored garments: worsteds, serges, cheviots, etc.; single and double breasted.

GLOBE STAMPS

G Men's Rib Union Suits. 69c	L Fall Novelty Boys' Suits. 75c
G Rib Shirts & Drawers. 55c	L Boys' & Girls' Yellow Slickers. 2.35
B Boys' Lumber Jacks. 95c	B Boys' Wool Long Pants. 1.25
B Men's Lumber Jacks. 1.25	B Boys' Wool Knickers. 55c
E Yarn Socks, 7c for 20c	E 2-Pocket Work Shirts. 45c
E Rope Sweater Coats. 75c	\$1 Tom Sawyer Blouses. 59c
E Men's Flannel Shirts. \$1	\$5 Boys' Overcoats. 3.90
E Men's Worsted Work Pants. 95c	

BOYS' SUITS HALF PRICE

Knicker Suits. 2.75
Long Pant Suits. 3.90
4-Pc. Vest Suits. 4.95

GLOBE

Globe
8th and FRANKLIN McLANDAU

Aspirin is the trade mark of Parke, Davis & Co. Manufacture of Monacetylic Acidester of National Brand.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

35 Years in One Location

GOLDMAN BROS:

35th

Anniversary
Sale

Our store is overflowing with bargains. We are celebrating our 35th Anniversary by offering you better furniture—lower prices—and easier terms. Attend early and get the choice selections.

\$1 Cash
Will Do Wonders

\$1 Cash
Will Do Wonders

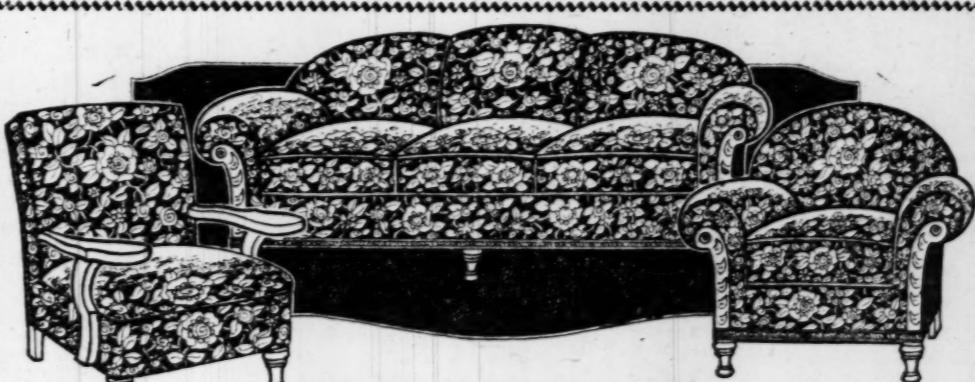
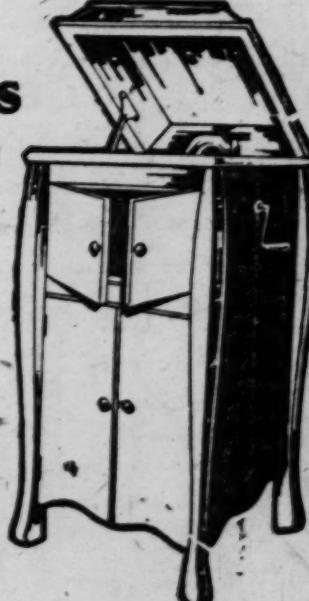
Anniversary
Sale of
Phonographs

FREE 12 Latest
Selections
and a Blue Bird Dinner Set

Console or upright models. All guaranteed. Good tone, construction and finish. This is your chance to get a good Phonograph at a low price.

\$59 Uprights ... \$39
\$65 Consoles ... \$39
\$80 Consoles ... \$59
\$90 Consoles ... \$69

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly



Anniversary Special!

3-Pc. Living-Room Suite

A \$175 Value for . . .

\$95

When you see this large, luxurious davenport, big Cogswell chair and armchair you will agree with us that this is a real value.

Beautifully upholstered; full spring construction.

\$5 Cash—Balance Easy Payments

St. Louis Hot Blast Heater

\$16.75

Blue Bird Dinner Set Free

The most remarkable Heater ever made. Burns coal, coke or wood. Has airtight bottom draft—will cut your coal bill in two. No Heater at \$30 to \$35 is its equal.

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

Buck's Heater

\$22.50

\$1 Cash, Balance Monthly



BLUE BIRD DINNER SET ABSOLUTELY FREE!

With Your Purchase of

\$10

Or Over-Cash or Credit

\$3 a Month Buys it

Buck's Gas Range & Kitchen Heater

\$69

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Range

Large oven; excellent baker. Four gas burners. 2 holes for coal. Complete with high shelf. Guaranteed by the manufacturer and by Goldman Bros.

\$3 a Month Buys it

Anniversary Sale of Lino

69c

Blue Bird Dinner Set Free

The latest patterns—suitable for dining room, bedroom or kitchen. We quote a special price on heavy Pro-Lino.

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

BLANKETS!!

We show a big selection of Blankets and Comforters for

Out-of-Town Customers Pay Us a Visit

We will arrange easy terms and pay the freight to your town. We deliver by truck within 30 miles of St. Louis.

China-Japan Air Service Opened.

By the Associated Press.

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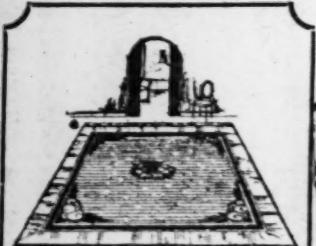
Held Up and Robbed of \$22.
William Newlin of 2405 North Sarah street and Edward Levy of 1927 North Sarah street were held up by a man with a revolver who Nothing was taken from Levy. The evening.

Carroll's, 1116 Olive St.

MUST RAISE \$40,000.00 To Pay Stockholder

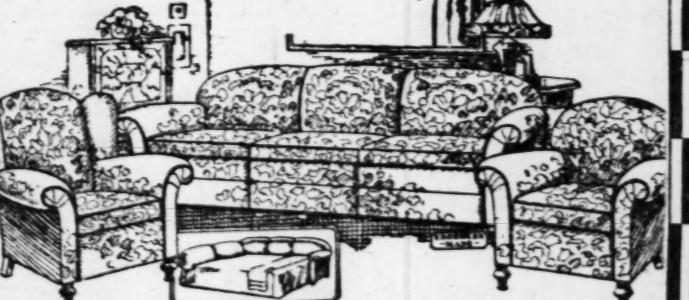
Entire five floors crowded with Furniture, Stoves and Floorcoverings must be sold at 20% to 50% reduction, with the most liberal credit terms. Here are a few of the amazing bargains. Hundreds of other startling values await you. See, compare and be convinced.

MUST RAISE \$40,000



Sale of RUGS

Reg. \$24.50 Brus'l \$12.95
Reg. \$32 Velvet... \$18.50
Reg. \$37 Velvet... \$22.50
Reg. \$45 Axminster \$27.50
Reg. \$52 Axminster \$29.75



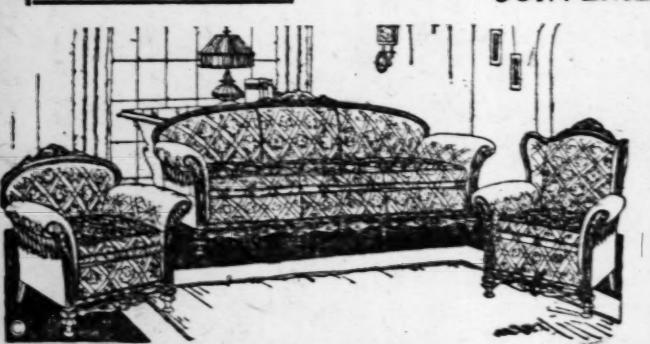
Regular \$210 Value

3-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite

\$135

Just a few of these sets to close out in \$135. This beautiful massive upholstered Suite is richly upholstered in fine brocaded velvet, having Nachman spring-filled loose cushion seat. The davenport conceals the latest coil-box spring bed. This is one of our many values offered this week—come see it.

CONVENIENT TERMS



\$125 3-Pc. Living-Room Suite..... \$ 77
\$200 3-Pc. Living-Room Suite..... \$120
\$300 3-Pc. Living-Room Suite..... \$180
\$400 3-Pc. Living-Room Suite..... \$240

CONVENIENT TERMS



Regular \$27 Value
CHIFFONERES
\$15.95

See this massive Chiffonier. Large drawers, hat compartment, and large clothes hanging space.

TERMS

MUST RAISE \$40,000



\$25 Day-Bed With Cretonne Pad **\$15.80**

NEWEST walnut-finished Day-Bed; opens to a full-size Bed; complete w/ the flounced Cretonne Mattress. A wonderful bargain at this special price.



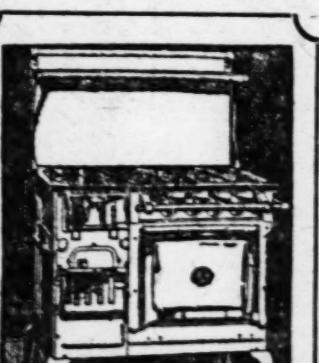
\$125 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite..... \$ 77
\$190 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite..... \$119
\$275 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite..... \$169
\$350 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite..... \$195

CONVENIENT TERMS



\$35.00 Value Parlor Heater **\$19.50**

One of our specials. Holds fire over night. Guaranteed coal saver.



Bungalow COAL and GAS RANGE **\$55**

Newest type combination Range; has four gas burner sections and two electric hot water and electric baking oven. Beautifully trimmed with nickel and white porcelain parts. Regular \$75.00 value, on sale at \$55.00.

TERMS



Regular \$75 Value Cabinet Gas Range **\$39.50**

Has large oven; trimmed with white enamel and nickel-plated parts. A guaranteed burner. A wonderful bargain at this extremely low sale price.

TERMS

CARROLL'S 1116 OLIVE ST.

MINISTER DESCRIBES
DEATH BED MARRIAGE

Testifies Late C. H. Wilson
Was Normal When He Wedded
Mrs. Martha Snyder.

Probate Judge Holtcamp yesterday took under advisement the action of relatives of the late Charles Henry Wilson, 70-year-old retired laundry owner, to prevent his wife, who married him on his deathbed, from sharing in his \$75,000 estate.

The hearing, begun last spring, was delayed until the Rev. Russell B. Whiteside, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, who performed the marriage of Wilson and Mrs. Martha Snyder, a widow, on Oct. 2, 1925, could appear and testify. The Rev. Mr. Whiteside declared yesterday that Wilson was normal and understood what he was doing when married.

This controverted evidence previously adduced by the claimants. Wilson died Nov. 11 last, bequeathing the bulk of his estate to his bride, in a will made two days before their marriage. Two of his cousins, Mrs. Jessie Gibbons and Mrs. Nannie Husband, filed a will contest in Circuit Court, and pending its adjudication brought the action in Probate Court in opposition to Mrs. Wilson's claim for allowance for support from the estate. They contended that she was not Wilson's legal wife because he was not of sound mind when married.

Tells of Wedding Ceremony.

Questioned by Grover C. Sibley, attorney for Mrs. Wilson, the Rev. Mr. Whiteside told how a telephone message reached him at 6 p. m. asking him to perform the wedding ceremony at the home of Mrs. Snyder, 4625 Maryland avenue, where Wilson, a boarder, was ill in bed. Church services prevented his response until 10 p. m.

"When I arrived," the minister testified, "I asked Mr. Wilson's nurse if the ceremony would make him nervous. She answered that he was expecting me and that his condition was all right. I was then taken to his room and, after being introduced to him, remarked, 'I am late in arriving, just like you are late in life in marrying.' He smiled and said, 'Yes.' I held the marriage license in my hand and explained the significance of marriage, stating it was an institution of God, to be entered into advisedly, as the vows are supposed to be binding until death. Mr. Wilson was raised up in bed. Mrs. Snyder was standing beside him while I sat on the bed. I told the couple if they desired to be united in holy wedlock to join their hands. In doing this I noticed that Mr. Wilson used his left hand, his right, I was informed, being lame.

The Rev. Whiteside then repeated to the court the marriage ceremony as he gave it and added that Wilson answered the usual questions in the affirmative with a nod of his head and an exclamation of either "yes" or "I do." He was not sure which expression was used, but he said either was legal.

No Evidence of Stupor.

"He appeared to me to have a robust face for a man lying ill in bed and I didn't consider that I was officiating at the marriage of a dying man," the witness told the court. He also said there was no evidence of stupor on the part of the groom, who seemed to him to have the appearance of being mentally normal.

During cross-examination conducted by Attorney Spencer M. Thomas, the Rev. Mr. Whiteside denied he was acquainted with Mrs. Snyder or that she contributed to his church. He said he did not know her previous to her marriage to Wilson. Thomas claimed that on Dec. 17, last, the minister informed him and his former law partner, the late Dorsey A. Jamison, he knew the widow at Whiteside, Mo., his boyhood home.

If the will should be set aside, a previous will, in which the plaintiffs in the suit were left \$5000 each, would take effect. In that will Mrs. Wilson was left \$13,000 and the remainder of the property was bequeathed to the Masonic Home and the "Shriners" Hospital. Mrs. Wilson's first husband, Louis Snyder, was electrocuted five years ago at the plant of the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., where he was employed.

INDIAN POW-WOW AT HASKELL
TO DEDICATE NEW STADIUM

Athletic Facilities Paid for by Money Subscribed by Tribesmen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAWRENCE, Kan.—The 200-acre tract of land occupied by Haskell Institute at Lawrence, the largest Indian school in the country, will be turned into a wonderland scene late this month, when there will be held the largest Indian pow-wow since the United States established governmental control of Indians.

The occasion of the celebration will be the dedication of a new stadium and athletic field at the Indian institution. The stadium and field have been built and improved entirely from money subscribed by Indians.

Frank W. McDonald, athletic business manager at Haskell, has had full charge of the campaign for funds. The pow-wow will be a four-day affair, starting Oct. 27 and closing Oct. 30.

INDIANS GAVE NAME TO
EVENING SHADE, ARK.

EVENING SHADE, Ark.—Letters meant for Evening Shade are addressed to Night Shade, Evening

Glade and what not, but eventually reach their intended destination here, for there is no similar name in the State postal directory.

The place took its odd name 108 years ago, when William Thompson, a captain in the War of 1812, founded it in 1818. He put up a grist mill and a saw mill where the town's roller mill now stands. The site was so cool and beautiful, shaded by giant trees, that Indians called it "Evening Shade," and settler and immigrant pushed on in their travels to camp at night beside the mill.

Capt. Thompson emigrated from

his birthplace in Virginia. He came down the Mississippi and came by water as far up as Batesville by way of the White and Black Rivers, then traveled overland.

The sawmill at Evening Shade was the only one in the entire northern part of the State, and served the countryside for 50 miles. It furnished lumber for the towns of Smithville and Old Jackson. It was through Thompson's personal influence that a postoffice was established here in James K. Polk's term, Thompson's mother being a cousin of the President.

Drive Away Pain
Don't endure the agonizing pain of rheumatic attacks or the aches of neuralgia, lumbago or gout. Take Eade's Pills. They act quickly, bringing the comfort and restful relief All Doctors
E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc., Importers
New York, N. Y.

EADE'S PILLS

All 11 THE NEW BRUNSWICK Records
Advertised in Today's News
Sale

HUNLETT MUSIC CO.
516 LOCUST ST.
50,000 Records to Choose From
at Hunlett's

PIANOS \$18 TO \$90 AND UP

During this great Liquidation Sale! Positively everything in our store must be sold! Musical instruments worth thousands of dollars—the complete stock of one of St. Louis' oldest and largest music houses. All going at a fraction of their worth. 25 years on Olive street is your guarantee that these are genuine bargains. We must convert everything in our store into cash! Profit by our loss! Buy Now!

UPRIGHTS GRANDS BABY GRANDS

ALL GOING IN THIS

LIQUIDATION SALE! PLAYERS

A deliberate sacrifice of fine Players! Instruments that we have been selling at three and four times the prices asked in this sale! Including such famous makes as Strohber, Smith & Barnes, Hoffmann, Willard and Lessing. New Players, Floor Samples, Demonstrators and Traded-In Players. Remarkable values.

50% Reduction on Benches and Music Roll Cabinets. Special Sale of Music Rolls, 10c and 15c

DURING THIS SALE

Bahnsen—Melville Clark—Steck and Every Popular Make

Victor! Columbia! Pathes! And all makes! Consoles! Uprights! Period Models! Your choice of oak, walnut or mahogany! All kinds! All sizes! All prices! Drastically reduced! Choose from our immense stock. Special Liquidation \$10 UP Sale Prices.

SPECIAL SALE OF RECORDS
Genuine Victor Records, 29c; 4 for \$1.00
(Mechanically Cut)

Long, Liberal Terms! Year's Free Service!

And Our Iron-Clad Guarantee!

SMITH-REIS
1005 OLIVE ST.

Open
TILL 9 P. M.

Union's Two
N. 12th St.
Co.'s Stock of
Savings of 50%

7-Pc. Dining S
65 to \$85 \$39.50
Values...

HEATERS
For Parlor and Kitchen
\$125 to \$175
Values...

U. S.
\$85
\$1.00 Cash

Economic Circular No. 1
By HENRY F. COOPER

In 1864 an enterprising family established a salmon cannery on the banks of the Sacramento River. The purpose of utilizing the streams swarmed in that stream runs of other species, so conspicuously in the newly-laid and the riches exclusively in the newly-laid.

This salmon has been the growing demand for the extension of the market toward rivers and streams in the same fish or other fish first to the Columbia River, and later to the Sound, and latest in many years the only salmon the red-meated kind, come so intimately to market with the product that fish have been regarded with suspicion. Even light-colored salmon in some localities ready market. Color is not only, but probably caused the public to and equally wholesome especially because they are canned.

Economy of Using Fish
Pinks and chum are equal to the red—tissue-building meat. The use of labor-saving methods and canning them. The tent and lower cost is economical than most animal uses. To buy the same disregarding the fat or in common use would cost.

Canned salmon, pink or chum, contain more flesh for weight than listed, but they have less digestible as the best of waste, and nothing except the can.

The two kinds of canned salmon, pink and chum, contain more flesh for weight than listed, but they have less digestible as the best of waste, and nothing except the can.

One pound of fresh salmon contains 45 per cent of protein, 18 per cent of the calcium, 57 per cent of phosphorus, and 19 per cent of potassium. These are softened in proportion to the can.

* The quantities are average. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Fisheries.

** Food Values and Body Needs, Bureau of Fisheries, No. 1280.

† Food Values and Body Needs, Bureau of Fisheries, No. 1281.

Complaints may be presented to the Government.

Exquisite...indefinable
that same charm
costly imported soaps have

"WE DO LOVE FRENCH SOAP," women told us, "but it's so horribly expensive. Won't you make us a toilet soap just as delicious, instead?"

Carefully we made Lux Toilet Form by the very method France uses for her finest toilet soaps!

Satin-smooth, fine-textured, firm—the moment you have it in your hand you know it for a true "savon condensé" that wears and wears.

And, ah—that caressing lather! Even hard water can't quell it! Soothing, beguiling—giving that same luxurious, fragrant feeling you used to pay fantastic imported-soap prices for! You can use Lux Toilet Form without extravagance. 10c. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Instant ample lather the moment the cake is wet—men like that well-groomed feeling Lux Toilet Form leaves.



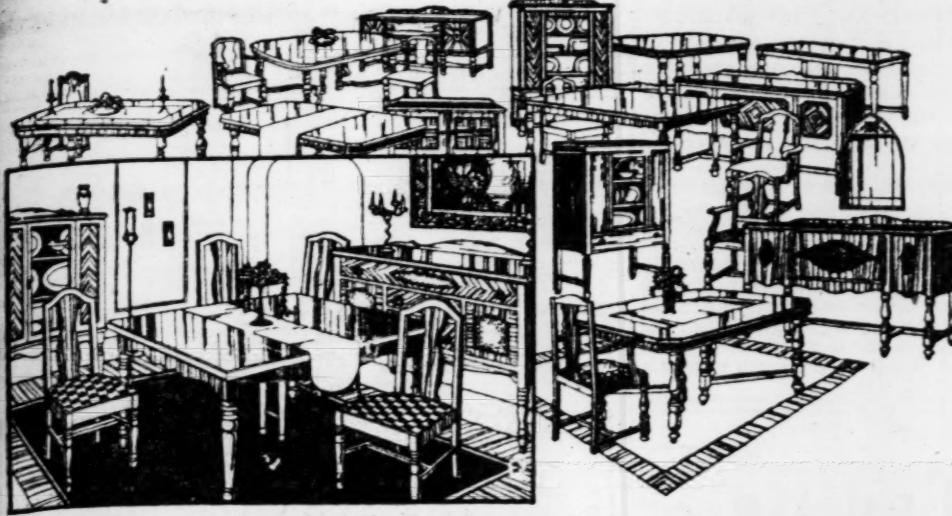
10c



Indescribable, delicious—the fresh young cared-for feeling it gives you

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**THE NEW
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Recorded in Today's Paper
Sale at
**HUNLETH
MUSIC CO.**
516 LOCUST ST.
Records to Choose From
at Hunleth's



Sale of Dining Suites

Union's Two Exchange Stores—7th and Market Sts. and 206-208 N. 12th St.—Feature a Huge Clearance of H. Walker Furniture Co.'s Stock of Reconditioned Dining-Room Suites and Odd Pieces. Savings of 50% and More Can Be Realized. Easy Credit Terms.

7-Pc. Dining Suite	8-Pc. Dining Suite	8-Pc. Dining Suite
\$35 to \$85 Values... \$39.50	\$30.00 Cash	\$90 to \$115 Values... \$54.75
\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
Cash	Cash	Cash
Values....	Values....	Values....
9-Pc. Walnut Suite	10-Pc. Walnut Suite	
\$25 to \$75 Values... \$85	\$225 to \$225 Values... \$105	\$200 to \$300 Values... \$135
\$6.00	\$10	\$13.00
Cash	Cash	Cash
Values...	Values...	Values...
HEATERS		
For Parlor and Kitchen		
\$15.00 Values... \$6.95		
\$1.00 Up		
Cash		
Values...		

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HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
2 EXCHANGE STORES
7TH & MARKET STS.—206-8N.12 ST.

ADVERTISEMENT

U. S. BUREAU OF FISHERIES
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Economic Circular No. 48

Revised April, 1926

CANNED SALMON PINK AND CHUM

By HENRY O'MALLEY, Commissioner, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

Iodine content of canned salmon should be somewhat higher.

Iodine in Canned Salmon.

In 1864 an enterprising resident of California established a salmon cannery on the banks of the Sacramento River for the purpose of utilizing the chinook salmon which swarmed in that stream. There were smaller runs of other species, but the chinook was so conspicuously the most abundant, the largest and the richest that it was used exclusively in the newly established industry.

This salmon has reddish flesh, and, when the growing demand for the product induced the extension of the industry, the growth was toward rivers and sections producing the same fish or other red-meated species, first to the Columbia River, then Puget Sound, and latest in Alaska. For a great many years the only salmon canned were the red-meated kinds, and the public has come so intimately to associate the color with the product that pink or pale-fleshed fish have been regarded with suspicion or suspicion. Even light-colored chinook, common in some localities, have not found a ready market. Color is a matter of appearance only, but prejudice and custom have caused the public to pass by the cheaper and equally wholesome pink and chum principally because they are not red or pink.

Brief Life History.

There are five species of Pacific Coast salmon, all used in the canning industry and all having the same general life history. They all spawn in fresh water, but the young run down to sea sooner or later, according to the species, where they flourish on the abundant food supply and grow with astounding rapidity. The pink and chum salmon are alike in undertaking their seaward migration almost immediately after working their way out of the gravel of the spawning beds, but they differ in the length of their lives in the sea. Pink salmon normally return to their parent streams when in their second year, while most chums are four years old when they come back, though some may be in either their third or fifth year. Both species return to fresh water solely for the purpose of spawning, usually each fish in the stream in which it was hatched, and having spawned once, they die. The whole generation is exterminated after providing its successor. It is on this return migration, when the fish are full grown and fat from their feeding in the sea, that most of them are taken for canning.

Economy of Using Pink and Chum Salmon.

Pinks and chums usually contain less fat but are equal to the redder varieties in protein—tissue-building material. They are low priced because of their abundance and the use of labor-saving machinery in handling and canning them. Their high protein content and lower cost render them more economical than most animal foods in common use. To buy the same quantity of protein, disregarding the fat or oil, in various foods in common use would cost as follows:

Canned salmon, pink or chum, per 1-lb. can...	15
Ham, 14 pounds, at 45 cents	63
Chicken, average, 1.4 pounds, at 25 cents	49
Lamb, leg, 13 pounds, at 37 cents	48
Steak, 1.25 pounds, at 40 cents	52
Beef, strictly fresh, 1 dozen, at 48 cents	48

The two kinds of canned salmon, pink and chum, contain more tissue-building material, weight for weight, than the other foods listed, but they have less fat. They are as digestible as the best of meats, there is no waste, and nothing has to be thrown away except the can.

They have another virtue. Fresh meats spoil quickly in the home; canned salmon will keep indefinitely if unopened. Moreover, it is ready for immediate use, or it may be cooked in a variety of ways if desired.

One pound of fresh salmon will furnish 28 per cent of the energy a man needs daily, 69 per cent of the protein, 10 per cent of the calcium, 57 per cent of the phosphorus, and 19 per cent of the iron! At the bones are softened in processing and rendered suitable for consumption, the min-

*The quotations are average retail prices for the United States for the year 1924, as compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, No. 386. "Retail Prices, 1920 to 1924" (1925). Fractional parts of a cent given in the bulletin are not given here. The price of canned ham and pink salmon are quoted in cents per pound. The price of other species of salmon, average, 15 to 20 cents per can.

**Food Values and Body Needs, Standard Graphically, by Emma A. Winslow, Bureau Bulletin No. 1382, March, 1922, p. 22.

Complete Copies of this Publication with 44 Tested Recipes may be procured from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at 5¢ per copy.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has the only color roto magazine in St. Louis

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1926

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RESOLUTION IN LEGISLATURE

ASKS GOV. FERGUSON TO QUIT

Measure Before Texas House Requests She Keep 'Agreement' Made With Moody.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 7.—A concurrent resolution seeking to place the Texas Legislature, meeting in special session, on record as requesting the immediate resignation of Gov. Ferguson, in keeping with her "agreement" with Attorney-General Dan Moody, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday.

The "agreement" referred to was made during the primary campaign when James A. Ferguson, husband and adviser of the Governor, challenged Moody to resign as Attorney-General if Mrs. Ferguson led him by a large number of votes in the first primary election, with the understanding that she would resign in case the Attorney-General received the largest number of ballots. Moody accepted the challenge.

SOVIET INDUSTRIES REACH 90 PCT. OF PRE-WAR LEVEL

Country's General Production Rises Nearly 60 Per Cent in Year, Statistics Show.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—Government statistics show that many of the Soviet national industries have reached 90 per cent of their pre-war level, while several, notably oil, coal and agriculture, approximate the 1913 totals.

The country's general industrial production, which in 1920-21 was only 8 per cent of the pre-war standard, rose during the year closing Sept. 30 to nearly 70 per cent. Nearly \$600,000,000 invested last year in state industries are said to have yielded the Government a net profit of \$225,000,000. Wages increased by 18.6 per cent, which approximates the pre-war level.

Last year's production of textiles reached 85 per cent of the output during the Czarist regime, while iron and steel production was 70 per cent, tobacco 80 per cent and rubber 60 per cent of the old standard.

MRS. GEORGE E. HERRING FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Wife of Railroad Officer Charges Indignities; Asks for Custody of Daughter.

Suit for divorce was filed in the Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Jeanne W. Herring, 7162 Pershing avenue, against George E. Herring, divisional passenger agent for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. She alleges general indignities.

Custody of their daughter, Jeanne, 13 years old, and maintenance are also asked for. A hearing before Circuit Judge Wurteman has been set for tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Herring were married in Massillon, O., April 6, 1910, and separated here, June 1, 1925.

ANTI-EVOLUTION SOCIETY CARRIES FIGHT TO ALABAMA

Proposes Introduction of Bills to Forbid Teaching of Doctrine in Schools.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBILE, Ala.—The teaching of evolution in the public schools is likely to occupy the Legislature which will meet next January. Bills to be presented then have been drawn up by a national anti-evolution organization which is having such bills introduced in all State Legislatures. It is the custom of legislators in Alabama to introduce bills "by request" so it will be simple to find some one to get them before the Assembly.

MORE BILLS TO BROWNING

Schoolgirl Bride, Who Left Him, Still Buying Dresses.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Edward W. Browning, 51 years old, wealthy real estate operator and promoter, is still receiving bills for clothes bought by his schoolgirl bride just before she left him. The latest bill is for \$250, covering dresses which the 16-year-old wife bought and had charged to Browning. Last Saturday he had received bills for \$6000, representing frocks, wraps, silk stockings and other apparel purchased Friday by "Peaches."

Browning's secretary said that "Peaches" had returned, presumably from New Jersey, to the home of her mother in West Manhattan street, Manhattan.

ANIMAL EXHIBITS IN SUBWAY

That's How American Induced London to Ride Underground.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—Cages of wild animals had to be used to attract people into the London subways, Lord Ashfield told the American Electric Railway Association convention today in the course of a report on transportation conditions throughout the world.

Lord Ashfield, an American by birth and former manager of street car companies in Detroit and Newark, was induced to go to London. When he took charge in London he found people afraid to ride in the subway. He placed cages of wild animals in the subway, where they could be seen free of charge. Traffic at once grew amazingly.

Turns Up Wife as Bootlegger.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7.—Patrolman H. Vangilder supplied the information on which police raided the home of his wife, Mrs. Bessie Vangilder. Forty-eight bottles of beer and a gallon of moonshine were found. The Vangilders lived together.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FURNITURE & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Attend Our
Gift
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Friday
or
Saturday!

1105-1107-1109 OLIVE ST.

This Actual \$15 Set of Fine Toilet Preparations
FREE With Purchase of \$20 or More!



These are not sample sizes, but are full size in each instance, and the same quality of merchandise for which you pay as high as 50¢ to \$2.00 for any one of the items featured in this event. You'll have to HURRY if you want one of these superfine toilet preparation sets.



\$90 Mahogany or Walnut PARLOR FURNACE

All Solid Iron
Interior!

54.75

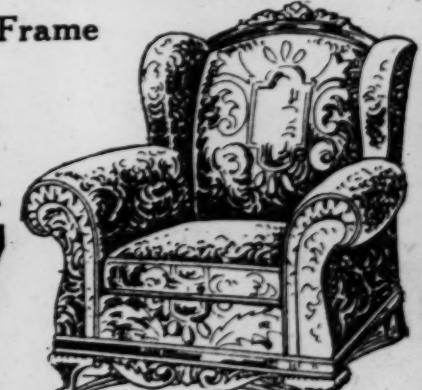
Weighs 330 Pounds!

Easy to Operate!
Consumes Little Fuel!

\$250 Full Carved Frame

**6-Pc. Living-
Room Outfit**

147



Comprises STA. Davenport

Armchair
Wing Chair
Davenport
Table and
Exquisite
Lamp
and Shade
6 Pieces
in All!

\$2—A
WEEK



Same Outfit With Davenport That Opens
Into a Full-Size Coil Spring Bed

168

YOU GET A 16-PIECE MAMAZEL TOILET SET FREE WITH THIS
High-Grade Bedroom Suite \$139

AS
SHOWN

139



\$225 Value

\$2 a Week

Real walnut surfaces—Cleverly
designed—expertly built—full
box-spring beds—new high-lighted, two-tone, walnut
effect. Attractive bow-end beds,
dressers and vanity dresser (or chiffonier), (or highboy).

WELCH & CO. 1105-7-9 OLIVE ST.

LOWDEN CORRALING VOTES TO BEAT COOLIDGE, SAYS ASWELL

Louisiana Democrat Back From Europe Says President Will Try to Pacify Farmers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON.—Representative Aswell (Dem.) of Louisiana has returned from an extensive trip to Europe, where he studied the operation of co-operative marketing. He has found the battle lines al-

ready distinctly discernable in the fight for the Republican presidential nomination in 1928, with the forces backing President Coolidge aligned against a powerful group headed by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

Aswell said Lowden has corralled practically all of the advocates of the Haugen bill in his campaign to oust Mr. Coolidge from the White House, according to first-hand information reaching him from farm bureaus, and he pre-

dicated the Old Guard will have trouble in stemming the tide.

That Mr. Coolidge will make strenuous efforts to "square" himself with the farmers at the coming session of Congress is the firm conviction of Mr. Aswell, "because he must realize that a powerful move is on within his own party to relieve him of his high office."

Although a Democrat of the most pronounced type, Aswell indicates that he sympathizes with Mr. Coolidge in his fight over farm relief legislation.

ADVERTISEMENT

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a dry, dull, uncomfortable feeling, or sickness? Take Dr. Edward's Tablets for clogged bowels.

The Dr. Edward's Tablets are a purely vegetable compound, mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without grinding cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. The 300, 600,

freshed. Your head will be clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and your skin rosy.

Because "Cascarets" never gripe or sicken, it has become the largest selling laxative in the world.

Directions for men, women, children on each box—any drug store.

LINDELL 4600
SATISFACTORY WORK COURTEOUS SERVICE

SCHUCK'S
CLEANERS and DYERS

"Looks So Different in Only Six Months"

Then—

and Today

I am an Actor," he explained to a physician—"It is vitally necessary for me to look young, healthy and strong. I don't feel so very sick, but I'll admit in the last six months I haven't the old 'come back.' I sleep soundly enough but somehow it doesn't refresh me—I don't get out of bed any more, feeling ready and fit for everything—I take cold showers—play golf very often or exercise instead—but that hasn't done me any good. What's the matter with me anyway, Doctor?"

INTESTINAL Putrefaction is a more frequent condition than has generally been recognized. Intestinal Putrefaction according to scientific medical authorities is constantly undermining the health, youth and strength of fully 90% of civilized mankind. Intestinal Putrefaction is caused by the activity of the ordinary decay germs which are taken into the stomach along with most of our food.

These common germs often held dormant in food, when kept in ice boxes, usually commence their activity after eating, in the incubating warmth and moisture of our stomachs and intestines. They decay the waste and undigested food material within us and turn it into a putrefied substance, which partly absorbed, floods the blood stream with various poisons—causing changes in the

blood vessels, the liver, kidneys, the brain and body tissues. Thus it may be seen that the effects of Intestinal Putrefaction are far reaching. It often causes headaches, aching limbs, loss of physical vigor, constipation, intestinal gas, abdominal pains, depression, dizzy spells, sallow, pasty complexions, skin eruptions and even premature old age. Long ago it was found that ordinary treatment with drugs, medicines, laxatives, etc., only served to aggravate this condition, to such extent, that science was recompensed until recently, to take its presence for granted and to assume that there was no real way to correct inevitable Intestinal Putrefaction.

Fortunately the discoveries of "the great" Pasteur of France indicated a simple and easy way to triumph over harmful germs and disease. With his discoveries came the successful anti-toxins and more recently the Moyer's Intestinal Putrefaction Anti-Toxic ("Moyer's Acid-O-Phil Tablets") which destroy the contaminating intestinal germs of decay and thus banish Intestinal Putrefaction. They are easy and economical to take with either plain milk or water, results are quick and they do not form gas or upset the system or stomach in any way. One cannot take too many of these decidedly beneficial Moyer's Acid-O-Phil Tablets because the more you take the better and younger you'll feel and look. They are neither a drug, medicine or laxative. They are simply genuine Bacillus Acidophilus Health Tablets and they destroy the harmful and dangerous germs of putrefaction and leave you feeling like you'd taken a "new lease on life."

AS A TEST Just try taking two Moyer's Acid-O-Phil Tablets after every meal and at bedtime, regularly for four short weeks. If you don't look and feel 100% better—if you haven't more strength, "spit" and energy we will gladly refund your money upon request, without a single question. There is nothing like it, so we do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get the genuine Moyer's Acid-O-Phil Tablets at all good druggists.

You Can Get the Genuine Moyer's Acid O-Phil Tablets at Walgreen's Drug Stores and All Other Good Druggists.

Moyer's Acid-O-Phil Tablets for INTESTINAL PUTREFACTION

The original and genuine Bacillus Acidophilus Tablets

Moyer's Acid - O - Phil Laboratories, Inc., 1358 E. 47th St., Chicago, Ill.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1926

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Cotton Conference Oct. 13.
JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 6.—Gov.

Governors and cotton phys to discuss and determine concerning the present value of cotton.

VON SEECKT PERMITTED PRINCE TO JOIN ARMY

Admits Responsibility — Germans Expect Hindenburg Will Accept Resignation.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 7.—What the Allied Military Control Commission long has sought vainly to accomplish, Major-General von Seeckt, himself, apparently has brought about by political indiscretion—namely his removal from the highest active military position in the German republic.

The General yesterday tendered his resignation as commander-in-chief of the Reichswehr and it is believed that President von Hindenburg will accept it.

Evidently without foreseeing the political possibilities that would be stirred up, von Seeckt permitted Prince Wilhelm, the eldest son of the former Crown Prince, to participate in recent maneuvers of the Reichswehr. The Prince served in the Potsdam regiment where many of his ancestors had received their military training.

Republican Protest.

The General failed to confer with Minister of Defense Gessler in the matter and the latter, on learning of the participation of Prince Wilhelm in the maneuvers, thereupon declined to make any defense for the commander-in-chief of the Reichswehr.

No sooner had news of Prince Wilhelm's presence at war games in Muenchberg leaked out, however, than a strong protest arose in Republican circles which forcefully reminded the Government that the former Crown Prince's return to Germany was made possible only on condition that he keep out of politics.

Violation of Pledge.

Pointing his son to "intrude" into the Republican army, it was felt, constituted a gross violation of this pledge.

The Ministry of Defense, under this public pressure, felt impelled to investigate how Prince Wilhelm's presence at Muenchberg was made possible. Thereupon Gen. von Seeckt personally reported that he knew and permitted the participation of the Prince.

MEASLES AND WHOOPING COUGH FATAL TO CHILDREN

They Supplant Diphtheria and Smallpox as "Dread Diseases" in the United States.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Diphtheria and smallpox no longer need be feared as the "dread diseases" of the human race in the United States. Instead, measles and whooping cough, the two fatal enemies of childhood, must be guarded against, lest they take a more appalling toll year after year.

This was the warning issued by the Pennsylvania State Department of Health. A month by month study of fatality figures for the various diseases in the State formed the basis for the statement.

Since August 1918, there has not been a smallpox death in Pennsylvania.

In pointing out the dangers of measles and whooping cough, the Health Department has used the figures for last May in the State.

During May the State was suffering one of the worst measles epidemics in its history. The disease killed three times as many children as diphtheria. Yet some mothers deliberately exposed their children to the disease, in order that they might have it and get it over during childhood years, the Health Department pointed out. Whooping cough, generally considered a winter disease, killed twice as many children as diphtheria.

\$100 WON ON YANKEES GIVEN TO DEACONESS HOSPITAL FUND

The Cardinals' victory over the Yankees on Tuesday added \$100 to the fund being raised for the building of the new Deaconess Home and Hospital. Henry W. Kiel, general chairman of the campaign, reported today that he had received a \$100 gift from a friend of the hospital who informed him that he had won it on the game. The donor asked that his name be withheld.

An anonymous donor gave the campaign committee a \$25,000 piece of property, according to a report by the Rev. F. P. Jens, superintendent of the hospital. The gift was made through Dr. C. H. Shatt of the hospital medical staff. The donor agreed to deed the property to the hospital, with the proviso that it will not become available until after his death.

Reports by the campaign workers at their meeting yesterday totalled \$51,167.55 in additional subscriptions, bringing the grand total to \$264,426.

A \$1000 memorial gift was made by Mrs. M. Mangels in the names of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangels and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gellenbeck. Dr. W. T. Coughlin contributed \$1000; International Shoe Co. \$1000; and Henry Leidner Under-taking Co. \$500.

The Associated Retailers of St. Louis have endorsed the campaign.

Drunken Driver Freed of Killing.

MONTREAL Oct. 7.—A bottle of colored wood alcohol, labeled "Good old rum," opened before the jury in the trial of a truck driver charged with the death of a boy 12 years old, induced the jury, in less than five minutes, to free the prisoner from all criminal responsibility. The driver, who ran his truck into the sidewalk, testified that he was in a dazed condition after drinking from the bottle which was found in a house that was being torn down.

TEXAS WOMAN IS FISHER, FARMER AND PHYSICIAN

Also One of Only Two Women to Hold Skippers' License.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—"The woman with the iron nerve" is what they call Mrs. Helen M. Jafuka of Corpus Christi, erstwhile fisherwoman, farmer, ginner, physician and just now skipper of her own boat. She is one of the two women in the United States who hold skipper's licenses and is probably the only woman who is master of a boat in Southern waters. Her pleasure craft, carrying excursion parties, cruises in Corpus Christi Bay, the Gulf of Mexico and anywhere the skipper's fancy or the fancy of her passengers dictates.

Her seamanship has shattered another superstition of sailors.

Until a few years ago sailors on the windjammers considered it an ill

omen to have a woman aboard, in fact only recently a certain notable

did not travel on a warship because

he wished to take his wife and the

traditions of the Navy were against

the presence of a woman aboard a

warship.

ADVERTISEMENT

Stomach So Bad He Staggers Like Drunk

"I suffered from stomach trouble, and had auto-intoxication so bad that I staggered like drunk. Since taking Adlerika, I feel like a new man, have gained 17 pounds and can do a better day's work!"—F. J. Puckett.

Adlerika is a compound of the best saline intestinal cleanser with glycerine, buckthorn, cascara and other gas-expelling and detergent elements. It is excellent for intestinal Stasis, a disease due to modern ways of living and which is often the true cause of sour stomach and gas bloating, nervous dyspepsia and restless sleep.

Unlike most medicines, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowel, giving the intestines a REAL cleansing and bringing out old poisonous matter you never thought was in your system. Even if bowels move daily, you will be surprised how much more old matter Adlerika brings out which may have been causing all your trouble. In slight disorders, like occasional constipa-

tion, GAS bloating, indigestion or sick headache, ONE spoonful always brings relief.

Doctors Praise Adlerika.

Dr. H. L. Shuey, New York: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. C. Curl: "I prescribe Adlerika with highly satisfactory results."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 30 years' practice I have found nothing to exceed Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated from my system."

Dr. F. M. P. (name withheld by request): "I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose."

No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. At leading druggists. In St. Louis at Wolff Wilson Drug Stores.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Piles, Fissure and all Rectal Diseases cured by our Medicine, made by our Merchandise Distributor. Our Guarantee—Cure or Money Refund. No Doctor's Visit Required. Write or Call or write doctor. It costs nothing. FREE BOOK Valuable to Pile Sufferers. Consultation by Mail. Dr. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist. 101 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sundays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1926

Governors and cotton men in this to discuss and devise concerning the present low of cotton.

PIGGY WIGGLY

**YOU NOT ONLY GET LOWER PRICES,
BUT YOU ARE SURE OF GETTING THE
BRAND YOU WANT**
PRICES LOW EVERY DAY AT PIGGY WIGGLY

LIFEBOUY SOAP
3 BARS 19c

PICKLES
MRS. NYE'S Qts. Sweet or sweet mixed... 29c

TOMATOES
NEW 2 Med. Cans, 15c

SUNSHINE
CHOCOLATE OR COCO SNAPS 2 5c Pkgs. 9c

BEANS Valentine.
With rich sauce. 2 Cans, 15c
CAMPBELL'S, 3 FOR 25c

PINEAPPLE
Valentine. 24c
Big, Thick Slices Squat Can...

PEACHES
DEL MONTE Sliced. Tall can. 18c

CHERRIES
DEL MONTE Royal Anne. Medium can, 32c
LARGE CAN..... 42c

CORN NEW PACK.
Montrose Maine
The Best Corn Grown
Price reduced from 17c. 15c
Medium can.....

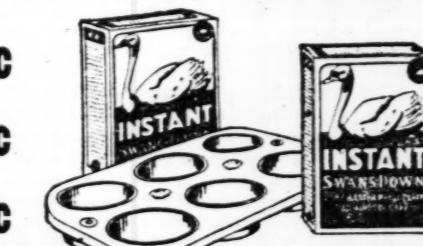
BLUEBERRIES
WYMAN'S, FROM MAINE. Medium can, 28c

MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR 11c

SHREDDED WHEAT, 11c

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR

Regular 2 3/4-lb. Pkg.... 32c



THE NEW IMPROVED INSTANT; 1-lb. Pkg.... 22c

Purchase 2 Pkgs. Instant at 44c

AND RECEIVE FREE! 16-CUP MUFFIN PAN

SNIDER'S CHILI SAUCE
From Vine to Bottle in One Day
14-oz. 8-oz. 32c 21c

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK
Delicious in Coffee
KEEPES WITHOUT ICE 19c PER CAN

BRILLO
CLEANING LUCID LIGHTNING
Cleans and Polishes Aluminum, Glassware, Cutlery, Tiling, Etc.
No Rags—No Brushes—No Powder—No Acid—No Fuss!
Per Pkg. 8c

USE THE FAMOUS COLLEGE INN FOODS
Eliminate Fuss, Muss and Kitchen Worries

SOUPS, all kinds, 2 cans 25c
CHOP SUEY... 2 cans 69c
BEAN SPROUTS... 2 cans 35c
BONED CHICKEN, 2 cans \$1.19
CHICKEN SALAD... 2 cans 95c
Chicken a la King... 2 cans 95c
Welsh Rarebit... 2 cans 61c

hecker SPAGHETTI MACARONI OR EGG NOODLES 8c

Equal to 10 Times Its Bulk
G. WASHINGTON'S COFFEE
A 1/4-lb. can makes just as many cups of fragrant coffee as 2 lbs.—10 times the amount of regular bear coffee. The "grounds" removed: only the soul of the beans remains.
Large Size \$1.30
Medium Size 84c
Small Size 43c

Grosset's SUPERFINE FRENCH SALAD DRESSING
10-oz. Bottle 23c
DELICIOUS WITH HOT OR COLD MEATS, SALADS, FISH OR GAME

JACK DURAND MAKES PLEA FOR PARDON

Foster Son of Illinois Millionaire to Be Given Hearing Oct. 12.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 7.—Jack Durand, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand, Lake Bluff millionaires, has applied to the State Board of Paroles and Pardons for a pardon.

The board will hold a hearing on the application Oct. 12, when it meets in Springfield. Young Durand is serving a sentence of three to 20 years in the State penitentiary for robbing the home of F. Edson White of Armour & Co.

Another case to come before them at the meeting Oct. 12, will be the application of Henry Yesson, "big butter and egg man" of Chicago, who is serving a sentence for operating a service game.

The pardon board last night listened to a story of alleged miscarried justice in the case of Henry Schmidt of Chicago, who was exonerated by Michael Valina, the real criminal, after having served six and one-half years in the penitentiary for the crime.

According to Valina, he was arrested in Chicago in 1920 for robbery and made a confession, naming John Smith and another accomplice. Because Schmidt was a friend of Valina and because of the similarity of the two names, Schmidt and Smith, the youth was arrested and tried. The jury heard Valina's testimony exonerating Schmidt, but disregarded it, because the Court was in a hurry, according to Valina. Relations of Schmidt now seek a complete pardon for the convict, and Minton G. Clabaugh expressed the belief that justice had been miscarried and that a pardon may be granted. Valina has served out his prison sentence for this crime.

Hazel Burmeister, robber, also will ask for a parole on Oct. 12.

OLD SALOON OF DAWSON

YIELDING FORGOTTEN RICHES

Quantities of Gold Dust Being Found Under Structures Torn Down for Fuel.

By the Associated Press.

DAWSON, Yukon, Oct. 7.—The roaring, swashbuckling days of Dawson's gold rush live only in the memories of the old-timers, but the follies of the boom years, when thousands flocked here in quest of buried riches, are beginning to bear a golden harvest.

Gold dust was the camp's only medium of exchange in those days. It was plentiful and flowed freely and carelessly across the bars of dance halls and saloons. Some of the old palaces of merriment have been torn down for fuel by the dwindling contingent of prospectors who remain here.

Discovery that liberal quantities of gold dust mingled with the soil beneath the decaying buildings has made the property on which the old resorts stand valuable. It was the gold which long ago had been heedlessly spilled across the bars in moments of abandon and which had found its way through cracks of the rough hewn floors.

FAMILY OF 16 COMPETING FOR PRIZE FROM STATE

Joseph Rouse Group of Harrison County, Mississippi, Has Interesting History.

MOBILE, Ala.—Harrison County, Mississippi, boasts of one of the foremost large families in the South, that of Joseph Rouse and wife and their 14 children, ranging in age from 1 to 18 years. There are six girls, none of whom has bobbed her hair, and eight boys.

All of the children were born on the same 40 acres of land, near Saucier, Miss., and all are living under the same roof. They have relatives scattered throughout the country.

The family is competing for a prize offered by the Bureau of Vital Statistics for the largest and most interesting family in the state.

SEALS TAKE WINTER TOURS

Herds Leave Pribilof Islands on Annual Journey.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska.—Uncle Sam's great family of fur seals quietly slipped off the rocks of the Pribilof Islands last week and now are swimming in far flung herds in the Pacific. Not one seal was tardy in making preparations for leaving. All, even the fattest pup, sniffted the frosty air one morning and plunged into the sea.

Where for seals spend the next six or seven months is not definitely known, but small herds are noted in many parts of the South Pacific in winter. One thing is certain. Next April the herds will appear off the Oregon and Washington coasts leisurely swimming toward the pass in the Aleutian chain of islands, en route to the misty Pribilofs.

GESEES RETURN FROM ARCTIC Southern Migration Indicates Early Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KENNEWICK, Wash.—Long lines of wild geese flying south over the Columbia River basin in the Northwest mark the close of the Arctic summer season. The honking fowl are resting on streams and lakes in British Columbia and Washington, feeding in stubble fields and on sandbars.

It is early for geese to appear in this State, but from reports secured from vessels in Bering Sea, a premature winter season is approaching that part of the world within the Arctic circle.

DEPUTY KILLS SLAYER OF CHARLESTON MAN

Two Die in Ambush Sniping Following Negro's Attack on Farmer.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 7.—Henry Cherry, about 20 years old, a farmer living south of Charleston, was killed by Henry Lowe, 35, Negro, Tuesday afternoon. Lowe was killed a few minutes later by Deputy-Sheriff Owen, who, with Cherry, was seeking Lowe for an attack on his employer, Roy Starks.

Officers here are investigating the case. They say the trouble leading up to the shooting resulted from an argument and fight between Lowe and Starks, a farmer. Starks, it was learned, had employed Lowe to do certain things around his farm. Late yesterday after assigned Lowe to other duties. Lowe objected to the change and an argument followed.

During the heat of the argu-

ment, it is said, Lowe called to his wife to bring him a revolver. She ran into the house, got the gun and returned. Lowe snapped it twice at Starks, but it did not discharge. Then Lowe, who was a larger man than Starks, followed the farmer and beat him over the head with the gun. Immediately after the attack, Lowe ran to a levee ditch.

Cherry notified officers and accompanied Cook on the search for the Negro. Lowe hid in some underbrush near the levee ditch, and when Cherry, who was some distance ahead of the Deputy-Sheriff, passed, Lowe raised up killed him with a shot from a rifle. Deputy-Sheriff Cook hid himself nearby and waited. Presently the Negro raised up again. The officer called to him to put up his hands, but the Negro apparently made an attempt to shoot him. The officer fired, killing the Negro.

Cherry notified officers and accom-

POS-LAM STOPS ITCHING AND LETS YOU SLEEP

Why lie awake, scratching your poor burning skin until it is raw? The first touch of concentrated Poslam would stop the itching and bring peace and comfort. Poslam heals skin eruptions like magic. At all druggists—5c.

FREE Write for special test box
243 West 47 Street
New York City

EGGS 33
Strictly fresh, dozen

Pure Butter Real
1 lb. 42

Concord Grapes 14
dozen

New Turnips 5
Large bunch

Tokyo Grapes 15
2 pounds

FRESH HAMS 1b. 25
Whole or half

SEEDLESS RAISINS 1b. 10
New imported Lentils, 2 lbs. 25

New Stew Figs 1b. 15

New Medium Barley, 2 lbs. 15

Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs 15
Nancy Hall

BACON STRIPS 23
Nice for seasoning; lb.

Green Peppers 35
1/2 lb. basket

No Business Need Suffer

For want of skilled help—if Post-Dispatch Want Ads are used to inform unemployed workers where their services are needed.

Call MAIN 1111

Ramley-Leber WHERE THE CROWD'S GO!**FRIDAY SPECIALS**

6th and Franklin
Till's MARKET

7th and RUSSELL BL LOCATED ON TWO BOULEVARDES

BONELESS BEEF STEW, lb. 17c

HADDOCK Boned; new pack; lb. 25c

PRUNES Sweet California; 4 lbs. 35c

CATSUP Pure; 2 large bottles. 25c

Special! An exquisite Castile Daintily molded; hard milled for long wear; lathers profusely. Soothing. It's new. You'll like it.

3 cakes .27c

EGGS Every One 33
2 SKIPPER SARDINES 25
40 Fish to Can

PORTOLA SARDINES Large No. 1 size oval can. 15c

HADDOCK FILLET Fresh recipe folder showing many ways to serve this delicious fish

O-Y-STERS Received Fresh Daily, qt. 55

A.G. STORES**The Profitable Way to Good Food**

THE A. G. grocers of St. Louis—351 in all—are combined together to buy for you. Grocery dollars reach farther! Look up the A. G. grocer in your neighborhood—you will know him by this sign.

There Are 351 A. G. Signs—Look for Them

A. G. COFFEE Our own famous blend, roasted and packed in St. Louis; per lb. 47c

CHERRIES New pack; Sturgeon Bay Red; pitted for making delicious pies and tarts; can, 3 cans.... 70c

TINY PEAS New pack; Republic brand; can, 3 cans.... 65c

This grade of Peas usually sells for 30c.

WALDORF TOILET PAPER 3 rolls 20c

Special low price.

College Inn Chicken Noodle Soup

Rich, thick, golden-yellow chicken broth and imported noodles, seasoned with young leeks and a combination of imported spices. Here is a Chicken Noodle Soup like mother used to make, only may say it just a little bit better. There is nothing more appetizing and satisfying than a bowl of steaming hot noodle soup, especially if it's College Inn Chicken Noodle Soup.

Can, 13c 2 for 25c

College Inn Salad Sandwich

Made with choice bits of baked Virginia ham, pickles, relish, imported sauces and a rich mayonnaise. A perfect sandwich spread—a tasty salad dressing—a zestful sauce for cold meats, game and fish.

Can, 33c 2 for 65c

College Inn Cream of Chicken Soup

Golden chicken broth combined with pure, sweet country cream, with just a dash of rare spice added. It's a triumph in cooking art. Rich, thick Cream of Chicken Soup—you will be proud to serve College Inn Cream of Chicken on every occasion.

Can, 13c 2 for 25c

Walker Chili or Tamales

Made in the famous Mexican way

Per Can 13c 2 for 25c

How St. Louis Crowd Cheered Ruth Who Beat Cards Told on Radio

Graham McNamee, Yankee Partisan, Tells K S D Listeners of Fans' Tribute to the King of Swat.

"St. Louis has again gone batty. It was a typical New Yorker, formerly of St. Paul, speaking yesterday afternoon at Sportsman's Park—Graham McNamee, famous announcer for WEAF, New York; KSD, St. Louis, and 21 other radio stations broadcasting the world series reports to approximately 26,000,000 listeners all over the country."

It was the truth. Even the St. Louis fans in grandstand, pavilion and bleachers would have agreed with the New Yorker had they heard him, but his words were swallowed by a microphone, and to those in the park McNamee was simply one of 400 occupants of the press box.

But the thousands of St. Louisans rooting in front of loudspeakers in their homes or in offices, schools, factories, stores—along Olive street, Broadway, Grand boulevard, everywhere—heard quite plainly that St. Louis was batty, and they murmured their approval.

Good Reason for Battiness.

Who wouldn't be batty? In the very first inning a Yankee named Ruth met and conquered a Cardinals named Rhem, on the firing line for the Cardinals. Rhem shot a fast ball at Ruth and the Babe shot it back faster and farther over the right field stand for a home run, the first run of the day. Undaunted as always, these Cardinals, Douthit and Southworth, got on the bags in their inning and Manager Hornsby scored Douthit with a single, whereupon batters ensued.

The young undertaker finds himself in a certain amount of difficulty," McNamee announced in his best Long Island manner. "He means Hoyt's in a tight hole," interpreted a Ninth-and-Olive fan. Hoyt, pitching for the Yankees, climbed out of the hole without further scoring.

The third inning came. Ruth batted and again he hit a home run, throwing his fellow townsmen, McNamee, into an ecstasy:

"The Babe gets hold of another and drives over the pavilion, way out, much farther than the first one. Wow, what hand he got! . . . This is an exciting game. . . I'm going batty myself. . . The bleacher folks are giving Ruth a really great ovation. . . Boy, oh, boy, the stands rise en masse to do homage to the Babe. . . Someone said St. Louis would be nice only to the home team, but that doesn't seem to be the case."

Most Picturesque Game of Years. A few minutes later: "My, this is the most picturesque game of the year. Fine, lovely day here. St. Louis is showing us lovely weather now."

Genuine sympathy crept into McNamee's baritone when Hafez and Douthit collided chasing a ball in the fourth inning, injuring themselves and letting a Yankee score.

"My God, the doctors are having a busy afternoon," McNamee exclaimed in the last half of the inning, when Meusel of the Yankees required medical attention for dizziness.

Once more the Cardinals were rallying.

"This is the first time any man with runners, just like the Mississippi is overflowing in these parts. Another rain and the Coronado Hotel and myself will be washed out of town." (voice from behind.) "That would be something". . . A dirty crack that."

So the Yankees' inning was ended—not all their players were Babes. The fans cheered the Bambino to the echo, and the noise re-echoed through radio.

Fans as Lively as Ever.

"Now the St. Louis fans are cheering their boys. Never say die. The score is against St. Louis, but the fans are just as lively as in the first inning, just as tame down in St. Louis."

But the Cardinals could not score.

"Babe Ruth up," announced McNamee in the eighth inning.

"One ball . . . what will the Babe do? . . . two balls . . . three balls . . . (Pitch to him)" cry the fans

"The St. Louis crowd is beginning to razz their own pitcher, Hallahan . . . and the Babe walked."

"The shadows are getting long out here at Sportsman's Field in Philadelphia—I mean St. Louis."

These St. Louis fans have proved themselves mighty good sports.

"If there are any pop bottles around me not to talk so much about Babe Ruth . . . send the fellow up here . . . Ha! Ha! . . . Oh, what a shot . . . and then that dumbbell tells me not to talk so much about Babe Ruth . . . not that I love Ruth, but I don't love him like that."

"Now the bases are overflowing

Veiled Prophet Queen's Bouquet



TELLS OF DEMAND FOR DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN LIBRARIES

David Lawrence, Washington Publisher, Says Thirst for Information Is Growing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 7.—Speaking of "the newspaper and the library" David Lawrence, president of The United States Daily, in an address at the American Library Association convention today pointed out the increasing value of demand for the newspaper in the library as one of the problems which confront the librarians.

There is an increasing thirst for information on the part of the average man, for information on national affairs, and particularly for knowledge of the activities of the Federal government.

Very largely this class of information is obtainable only through the daily newspaper.

This phase of library work, he said, had been brought home very sharply to him when The United States Daily was founded.

Among the first responses to the paper had been the libraries not only throughout the United States but also from foreign countries. He believed the foreign response was largely due to the interest which the governments and people of the world, particularly those new states that grew out of the World War, are taking in our Republic and a desire to direct themselves along its path, and therefore were eager for informative news of the activities of our Government.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Approximately 60,000,000 tons of coal will be the output of Kentucky's coal mines this year, according to a statement issued here by W. H. Jones, chief inspector of mines, who recently completed an extensive survey of the industry.

This will be the largest coal production for any single year in the history of Kentucky. Jones said a new high record was established last year when 55,000,000 tons of coal were mined in Kentucky, but that there is every indication that this year's production will exceed that figure by approximately 5,000,000 tons.

This increase in production is being made notwithstanding the fact that the market is rather poor at the present time. The present slow market is attributed by Jones to the greater efficiency of engines operated by steam. While individual engines are now more efficient, it is expected that there will be an increase in the number of such engines and thereby increase the demand for coal, and Kentucky is well prepared to supply the demand, he says.

He estimates that at the present time there are 137,252,511 tons of coal remaining in the ground in this State. In the past 10 years nearly 700,000,000 tons of coal have been mined in Kentucky, and the output is increasing steadily.

Last year the Harlan County field led all of the other fields of the State in coal production, mining a total of 11,768,258 tons.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS CHEERS THE FOE.

The game ended 10 to 5, the Cards scoring their final run in the ninth. Babe Ruth had walked the Cardinals. And the St. Louis fans, these very bad St. Louis fans, you understand—had cheered the great balsam to the echo every time he gave the opportunity.

And McNamee, the typical New Yorker, told the radio world St. Louis fans were sportsmen, even in defeat.

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to Portland, Ore., and knocked
Morrie Schlaifer of Omaha
rounds.

**GLARS STEAL GRID
UITS, BUT NOT SIGNALS**

to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON.—Gaining entrance by forcing open a skylight on the roof, burglars recently broke into the locker room of the club at Hawthorne Field and stole considerable equipment belonging to the Boys' High School ball eleven. The culprits left the building, the principal part of their loot being a dozen pairs of men's 15 pairs of shoes and 20 pairs of stockings. Most of the apparel stolen was covered by the scrubs, all of which were permitted to their gridiron dress home. Muller is satisfied that the robbers did not steal the signal result of the theft, a number of the scrubs will be compelled to last season's togogg.

"My Life and Fighting Career"

By GENE TUNNEY
The World's New Heavyweight
Boxing Champion

To be printed, EXCLUSIVELY in this territory, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The First Chapter Will Appear
F R I D A Y
October 8th

School JEFFerson 2779
E DARK READY
Tunney is unique in prize ring history. For the first time the crown is worn by a man of more than average education, a student of the classics. "A chap," some critics said, "who would rather pound a typewriter than an opponent!"

Tunney has written this life history himself. It ranges from boyhood in Greenwich Village, up through the World War, to his minor battles in the squared circle. And then, his own account of the ten rounds in which he defeated Jack Dempsey for the world title.

Whether you are particularly interested in boxing, or not, you will find it of absorbing interest. It will be printed, in this territory,

Only
in the

POST-DISPATCH

MISSOURI U. TOWER TO WAR DEAD TO BE DEDICATED NOV. 20

Gothic Memorial Structure
in Memory of Students
Who Died in France Cost
\$500,000.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7.—Names of the 116 University of Missouri boys who lost their lives in the World War, and in whose memory university students and alumni have erected a Gothic tower overlooking the college campus, were announced today by Dr. J. C. Jones, director of the memorial project.

The tower, built at a cost of \$500,000 and dedicated by the country's greatest architects to be one of the most beautiful memorial towers in the world, formally will be dedicated Nov. 20. Missouri's new concrete stadium, also erected in memory of the university's war dead, likewise will be dedicated on the same date, when the football teams of Missouri and Kansas clash in their time-honored home-coming gridiron classic.

Dr. Jones, who is president emeritus of the university, has been engaged in conducting the financial end of the projects and has been responsible for successfully carrying out plans for the two memorials which were built with funds subscribed by students and alumni of the institution.

Erection of the two buildings is looked upon by University of Missouri officials as the beginning of an era of gifts of other buildings by students, alumni and other persons interested in the development and welfare of the State institution. The memorial tower stadium are the first structures ever presented to the institution by its students.

Elaborate plans have been made for their formal dedication and many personages of the State and Nation have been invited to participate in the ceremonies. Dedication of the tower will take place on the morning of November 20, and the memorial stadium will be dedicated just prior to the beginning of the Missouri-Kansas football game.

Names of the university's honored dead, which are to be carved in the memorial tower, follow:

A Henry Gerhard Arends, Quincy, Ill.

B David Francis Banks, Balne, Tenn.; Theodore Boleslaw Bazar, Moberly, Mo.; Forrest Lambert Bell, Cedar, Mo.; John Cone Black, Kansas City, Mo.; James Kennedy Black, Clayton, Mo.; David Edwards Blackburn, Blackburn, Mo.; William Ewing Boone, Kansas City, Mo.; Wade A. Boots, Palmyra, Mo.; Lloyd Reuben Boutwell, Glendale, Mo.; Martin Frady Bowles, Rolla, Mo.; Leon Edston Briggs, Joplin, Mo.; Sanford Miller Brown Jr., Joplin, Mo.; William George Brown Jr., Columbia, Mo.; John Clarence Burk, Sedalia, Mo.; Allen Green Byram, Holden, Mo.

C Holly Winchell Darling, Vandala, Mo.; Murray Davis, Kansas City, Mo.; Esty Beverly De Verna, Versailles, Mo.; Clever Franklin Dickinson, Clinton, Mo.; Charles Elliott Dixon, Linton, Ind.; John Jay Donohue, Appleton City, Mo.; Benjamin Standard Drury, Shelbyville, Mo.; Claude Luverne Duff, Sallyville.

D Lee Samuel Ends, Hamilton; das Verne Ellis, Princeton; Ivan Hollis Epperson, Macon; Poe Ewing, Grant City.

E Joseph Bernard Fast, Rolla; Ray Philbrook Fox, Tina; William Thomas Franklin, Elgin.

F Charles Clifford Galbraith, Platte City; John Gray Galbraith, Rolla; Garnet Frank George, Belton; Robert McIe Graham, Mineral Hill; Edward Gray, Carthage; Mrs. Laurence Henry Gray, Maryville, Mo.; William Douglas Gray, Rolla, Mo.; Earl Punson Grossbeck, Mound City, Mo.

G James Colwell Harris, St. Louis, Mo.; Wendell Phelps, Hay, Elgin, Ill.; Harry Herrod Jr., Joplin, Mo.; Leslie Francis Hickerson, Wellsville, Mo.; Harry Frank Hickman, Goode City, Mo.; Marvin Ray Hilliard, St. Joseph, Mo.; Winston Horton, St. Louis, Mo.; Lester Howard Hughes, Blue Springs, Mo.; Victor Abel Hunt, Ottawa, Kan.; Harold James Hunter, Warren, Pa.; Harley Clifton, H. Columbia, Mo.

H James Philip Irminger, Mexico, Mo.; George Andrew Irion Jr., Liberty, Mo.; Robert Patterson Irene, Wilmette, Ill.

I Charles Walter Jackson Jr., Kansas City.

J George Ouray Kane, Joplin, Mo.; Charles Jacob Karl, McKit-

rick, Mo.; Ray Marion Karis, Jasper, Mo.; David Chenoweth Killam, Grove, Ok.; Yaro Kiepel, St. Louis, Mo.; Hawthorne Eugene Kayser, Marlin, Tex.

K Clarence Franklin Layher, Rockville, Mo.

L Charles Holmes McCoun, Kansas City, Mo.; Clinton McFarland, Marsh, Holt, Mo.; Frank Parks Mathews, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles Hammett May, Sedalia, Mo.; Herbert Clarence Meier, St. Louis, Mo.; Jerome Earle Moore, Columbia, Mo.; Clinton French Moss, Kansas City.

M Norman Lloyd Ohnsorg, De Soto, Mo.

N Clarence Bowlan Peeples, Columbia, Mo.; Clinton Summer Perry, Sheldon; Alva Dale Pickett, Trenton, Mo.; Joseph Henry Pierison, Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus Dewitt Pykes, Kansas City.

O James Rollins Reid, Pueblo, Colo.; Herbert Southall Richley, St. Joseph, Mo.; David McNell Robertson, Doniphan, Mo.; Frank Rodhouse, Pleasant Hill, Ill.; Thomas Adam Roth, St. Louis; Lovick Ray Rucker, Brunswick, Mo.; Lloyd Calvin Ruggles, Monett, Mo.

P Joseph Warren Sanborn Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Gladson Scott, Lees Summit, Mo.; Guy Wentworth Selden, St. Louis; William Guy Shannon Louisville, Mo.; Irwin Herbert Shaw, Ava, Mo.; James Claude Simpkins, Missouri Mont.; James Young Simpson Jr., Kansas City; Minor Mulkey Slusher, Grandview, Mo.; John Kenneth Sloan, Kansas City; Frank Lawrence Stauver, Kansas City; William Dale Stepp, Trenton, Mo.; Lawrence Williams Stewart, Columbia, Mo.; Julius Otto Stipp, Moberly, Mo.; Velpo Wright Street, Clark, Mo.

Q George Bryan Thomasson, Fredericktown, Mo.; Robert Steele Thurman, Joplin, Mo.

R Robert Montgomery Walker, Columbia, Mo.; Raymond Boes Ward, Okmulgee, Ok.; Lowell Thayer Wasson, Ozark, Mo.; Ralph Edward Truscott Wilkins, Rolla, Mo.; Henry Murray Williams, St. Louis; Carlisle Robert Wilson, Bethany, Mo.

S Jacob Henry Young Jr., Queen City, Mo.

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MISSOURI U. TOWER
TO WAR DEAD TO BE
DEDICATED NOV. 20

DEATHS

LEMMACH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1926, at 1 p.m. Paul Lemach, 62, of 1222 N. Prairie Avenue, residence of Katherine Lemach (nee Burckhardt), dear wife of Fredrick Lemach, Mr. and Mrs. Mand, Rosbeck and Theekla Lemach, Clara Darr, dear father-in-law, grandfather of great-grandchildren in his ninety-second year.

Funeral from Krebshauser chapel, 414 Main Street, at 1 p.m. Interment at Prairie Cemetery.

LOVATA—Entered into rest at residence, 1111 Clara Avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 6, 1926, at 10 a.m. John Lovata, 62, beloved husband of Amanda Lovata, deceased; Peter, beloved father of N. Milton, 20, and Mrs. Mary H. Lovata, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law.

Funeral notice from St. Paul's Walsch chapel, 1111 Clara Avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m.

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Post-Dispatch "WANTS" Are FAR in the LEAD in NUMBERS, in LINEAGE, CITY CIRCULATION and in RESULTS!

39,000 MORE Circulation in St. Louis than the MORNING Newspaper—21,000 MORE than BOTH Other EVENING Newspapers COMBINED!

INSTRUCTION

ARTISTS—Men and women who are fond of drawing and coloring, to train for commercial art profession by experts. Many hours of practice and experience. Results guaranteed. Write, A. E. Phillips, 3739 Grand.

ADVICE—Miss women, 18-60, wanting to qualify for Government position \$57.5 weekly. Local or elsewhere. Write, Mrs. M. L. Moore, 301 N. 6th. (e)

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marceling, beauty culture, etc. future. Day or evening. Box K-100. Post-Dispatch.

SCIENTIFIC—beauty culture taught by authorized Martindale instructors. 1447 Washington. Call 0000.

TELEGRAPHY—Visit our school, talk with students; we guarantee position to 1400. Start work at once. Evening or day, evenings 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 9:30. Telephone Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (e)

ACCOUNTANT—Man—Over 21, to qualify for executive accounting work, experience not essential. If willing to devote some time under my personal instruction, write certified public accountants (not text books), to become my assistant, write for information, stating business address. Box N-175. Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY—We train you thoroughly in every branch of dentistry. Call or write for Book 27. MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY, 1042 S. Grand. Odessa Building. Linden 4245. (e)

Trade Schools
Men—Locate us, we will do our best for amendments to your laws, until date, it will pay you to act now, while our present course qualities, age and sex, class, etc. Write, Mr. DeGraff, 400 Granite, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS
Inventor's advice and folder free. F. J. Larson, 211 N. 7th. Main 1645.

MR. DEMOPSY—regular patent attorney. Information free. 400 Granite, St. Louis, Mo.

THEATRICAL—Learn stage dancing—Buck and wing, tap, shoe, eccentric, cloe, imitation of popular stars. Thurman's Dance Studio, Gem Theater Bldg., 14 S. 16th. (e)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS
ALTERATION MAN—Good and pressed, experienced. Call Locust 8838-W.

AUTO MECHANIC—Skt. 12 years experience of all cars. Call Grand 4645.

BAKERS—Skt. steady position; specialize cakes, almond man. 3034 Cass Ave.

BAKER—Skt. experienced allround clean, bake, etc. Write, Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Box 206. Post-Dispatch.

BUTLER—Skt. chauffeur or houseman, reliable, willing to travel. Box N-263. Post-Dispatch.

CARHENTL—Skt. good driver, handyman kind of work. Forest 1134-W.

CHAUFFEUR—Skt. good experience, private family. Delmar 1727.

CHAUFFEUR—Skt. white, best of references, or truck. Ben Franklin, 2463.

CHAUFFEUR—Skt. young, Filipino, 10 years makes of cars, besides position in 1000. Call 206. Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Skt. colored, willing to leave job. Linden 2708.

COOK—Skt. good cook, second cook, and maid, same room, cafeteria, both prefer to get out of town. Box N-346. Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Eng.—15 years experience in reconstruction work of industrial plants, structural steel, machinery, piping, etc. Write, Mr. H. C. Smith, 1000 Rockwood. Box 1000. Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Skt. old or new work, day or evenings. Forest 7272-W.

DRIVER—Skt. good driver, handyman kind of work. Forest 1134-W.

ARTIST—Good singer, man older and boy white, 18-25, want to go to university, fair education, good references, permanent position. Natural Clothing Company. See Mr. McNamee, 2222 Locust.

ATTENDANT—Skt. male, paralytic, deaf, strong and capable, city reference. 4001 N. 24th. (e)

BUTCHER—Experienced, 2645 Cottage.

BASIN MAN—Banana crates, market preferred. 200 Chouteau.

BOY—Apply 220 Bowman's Bank Bldg.

BOY—15 years, sewing, general work, 1000 Rockwood. Box 1000. Post-Dispatch.

BOY—17, electrical work. 560 Business Service 26. Chemical Bldg. (e)

BOY—Skt. good work, 1000 Rockwood. Box 1000. Consolidated 604.

BOY—To work after school and Saturday. 313 S. Broadway.

BOY—Good singer, actor must be 18. Box 8391. (e)

BOY—Learn electric trade. Reliable Employment Bureau, 240 Fisken 1616.

BOY—Experienced, dry dock, after school, 1000 Rockwood. Box 1000.

BOY—Colored, errand and light factor. Box 1000. Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Neat appearing, about 18 years old, a reliable car. \$12 per week, lunch included. Box 1000. Post-Dispatch.

MANUFACTURER—MAN.—Or mechanic. Box 1000. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Skt. colored busboy or porter, references Jefferson 3402-W.

MAN—AND WIFE—Skt. laundry service, 1000 Rockwood. Box 1000. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Skt. colored porter or janitor work. Linden 3681-W. reference.

MAN—Skt. good cook, 10 years of practical training experience, married hard worker. Bushnell 3601 Washington.

MAN—Skt. wants inside work, day or evenings. Box 1000. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Skt. good cook, 10 years of experience, good anything healthy, fast and sturdy worker. Wish permanent position. References, Box 1000. Post-Dispatch.

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TEXAS MAY PUT TAX ON HOME BREW MALT U.S. SHOWING GROWTH

Beverage Used in Many Homes
of State; Increase of Levy
on Gasoline Urged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
AUSTIN, Tex.—While it is expected that the 355 bills validating outstanding the road-district bond issues will have been finally enacted by the time the present special session of the Legislature comes to a constitutional end, the middle of October, there promises to be pending a considerable amount of additional legislation which may necessitate the immediate convening of a second special session. Taxation bills are receiving consideration, but they will not be acted upon finally until the bond validating measures are out of the way.

In order to be certain that the road district bonds, aggregating approximately \$100,000,000, are legalized, after having been declared invalid by decision of the United States Supreme Court, a general validating bill, in addition to the measures covering each separate issue, was passed. Everything possible is being done by the Legislature to restore whatever impairment of the State's credit there may have been as a result of the court's decision that the road bond issues were illegal.

The proposition of increasing the sales tax on gasoline from 1 cent to 3 cents a gallon, has found strong support in both branches of the Legislature, including the followers of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and Attorney-General Dan Moody. If the tax becomes effective and brings to the State an annual revenue of more than \$16,000,000, as is estimated by the sponsors of the measure, it will do much toward solving the problem of how sufficient money is to be raised to properly maintain the highways and support the public schools, it is asserted. It is provided that three-fourths of the tax from this source shall go to the highway fund and one-fourth to the public school-fund.

May Tax Home Brew Malt.
Another possible source of revenue to the State is a proposed tax on the sale of malt, which is used in enormous quantities for the manufacture of home brew. Speaker E. L. Satterwhite of the House of Representatives favors imposing a tax of this kind, and it is probable that the bill will be considered either at this special session or at the coming regular session which meets next January.

CATTLE BUYER HELD ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE
George S. Hess, former St. Louisan, now employed in Omaha, Spends Night in Cell.
George S. Hess, 38 years old, former St. Louis cattle buyer, now employed at an Omaha, Neb., commission firm, was arrested here yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fania, charging him with non-support of his wife and three children. Hess was unable to furnish bond and spent the night at the Central District Station.

Hess has been separated from his wife, Mrs. Laura Hess, 3807 Moritz street, for two years. Her suit for divorce and separate maintenance is now pending. A Court order obtained last March when the suits were filed instructed Hess to contribute \$200 a month to the support of his wife and children.

INCREASE IN ARKANSAS U. STUDENTS WORKING THEIR WAY
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—More students at the University of Arkansas than in previous years are working to defray their expenses this year, according to W. S. Gregson, Y. M. C. A. secretary, who conducts the employment bureau. Five men students care for children of faculty members while their parents were attending the reception given on the campus recently by President and Mrs. J. C. Fult.

Investigating Committee.
It is held by some members of the Senate that this failure to confirm the three appointments means that their places will become vacant at the end of the special session and it will devolve upon the Governor to appoint their successors.

The purpose in postponing action is to prevent the positions from becoming vacant and permitting them to be filled by new appointments by the Governor, but there is a difference of legal opinion as to whether Moseley, Cage and Granberry would continue in office beyond the end of the special session of the Legislature if their confirmation is withheld.

In naming the special committee of members of the House that is to conduct the investigation of the affairs of the Highway Department, the State Textbook Commission and the pardon record of Gov. Ferguson, Speaker Satterwhite selected not anti-Ferguson men. Satterwhite was favored as chairman of the committee by unanimous vote of the House. It will not begin its sittings until after the close of the present special session, and it is required to make its full report to the next Legislature, which will meet in regular session the middle of January.

Missouri Banks in Merger.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—The Farmers' State Bank of Butterfield, Mo., Barry County, has been taken over by the First National Bank of Cassville, Mo. It was announced at the State Finance Department here today. The Butterfield depository had total resources of approximately \$45,000 and deposits totaled around \$25,000.

MUSICAL INTEREST IN U.S. SHOWING GROWTH

Walter Damrosch Says War
Changed Audiences; Only
Backward on Composition.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The change from superficial, negative audiences to increasing numbers genuinely interested in music heralds new era in the growth of America's musical soul, Walter Damrosch believes.

From the inception of the first New York symphony orchestra in 1878 by Dr. Leopold Damrosch, his father, to the present time when 13 great orchestras of the first rank exist, the younger Damrosch marks progress by audiences, musicians and conductors.

"In the field of composition alone does America lag far back of other countries," says the noted conductor. "Yet musical interest increases daily and lovers of this art are bringing more of it into our lives every day."

War Changed Audiences.

"With the growth of audiences numbers has come a change in personnel, attributed in its incipient stages to the war. From a small group of social lights, music students and foreigners, the old audiences, most of whom were women, are being enlarged by business people."

Having found in music the opportunity to spend their emotions during the war, these people now have developed a genuine love of music and are swelling the concert audiences."

Damrosch, in his career of two score years during which Kredler, Paderevsky, Saint-Saens and Tchaikowsky, have made their American appearance under his baton, has initiated many developments in musical fields.

Made Tour to Coast.

He was the first to start children's concerts, in which he personally explains and acquaints them with the master compositions, tendencies, rudiments of the art, and themes of the operas.

It was he who, having first taken his orchestra to the Pacific Coast in the days when transcontinental travel dependent on the financial response of the nation's music lovers, was a hazardous task, then turned eastward and for the first time introduced American music in Europe. He has traveled more than 40,000 miles with his orchestra and has conducted up to 4000 performances.

He is the composer of two operas, *Cyrano de Bergerac* and the *Scarlet Letter*, the former having been produced by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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Marrried men, as well as freshmen and other students, apply to Gregson for employment. The necessity for working while attending the university casts no reflection on students, Gregson pointed out.

Everett Shepherdson Brooks Die.
By the Associated Press.
JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Oct. 7.—Samuel M. Nichols, the grand old man of Jacksonville, has found a hundred ways of disposing of his money to make others happy and uses them all.

Forced to labor hard throughout his youth to provide for dependents, Nichols wanted to earn enough money to be able to give it away. He has earned his wish and with it the trust and respect of thousands of his townsmen and the love of little children.

Having faced the task of working his way through school, he gave large attention to aiding young people to an education, and in a quiet way assisted probably a hundred to gain a college course.

Smith in East St. Louis Tonight.
By the Associated Press.
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JOE JINKS



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

D. O. L.—We do not know the Missouri. His office is in Kansas City, Mo.

J. R. C.—Inquire at the Foreign Language Newspaper Association, Wainwright Building, for information about foreign newspapers.

E. P.—Information on Civil Service figures are given as 74,168 persons. New York City figures total 8,735 persons.

T. H. F.—Inquire of the Civil Service Board, Customs Building, Third and Olive Streets, about Government positions.

E. E.—Watch the newspapers for announcements of Civil Service examinations or inquire at the Census House, Third and Olive streets.

R. E. W.—Inquire of Shaw's Garden for information you desire about hedges or consult nurseries listed in the classified section of the newspaper.

C. T. C.—Apply at florist shops or greenhouses for employment of the type you desire. Watch the advertisements that offer positions in flower shops.

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THIS — BUT I
AM CONVINCED
A HOUSE YOU'VE
AGAIN BECAUSE
UNITED !!!

Magill Leads Independents For Senate in Illinois

Expected to Make Good Showing on Record as Farmer, Educator, Legislator and Religious Worker.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—Farmer, teacher, State legislator and legislative worker, Hugh S. Magill, independent Republican nominee for United States Senator from Illinois, has the best chances of any of the independent candidates to make a good showing against regular party nominees, in

the opinion of Illinois political leaders.

Unlike the majority of the independents, Magill's support includes both the downstate and Chicago regions.

He was born on a farm near Springfield in 1869, his father being one of the early settlers in the region and a warm friend of Abraham Lincoln. Magill received his elementary education in country schools in the Springfield region, and also completed his high school course at Auburn.

Taught School at Age of 19.

Magill has numerous friends downstate. When he first entered upon his educational work, it was in the downstate district, teaching in country school at the age of 19, in order to earn money to enter Illinois Wesleyan College at Bloomington, where he graduated in 1894 with an A. B. degree. In recognition of his services to education as a member of the State Senate, his alma mater later conferred on him the honorary degree of LL. D.

Although Magill studied law, his interest lay primarily in education.

After completing his college work he became principal of a village school and was later promoted to principal of the township high school at Princeton.

Introduced Lorimer Resolution.

He was elected a member of the Illinois State Senate in 1910, serving two terms as Senator from Bureau County and leaving his office in 1914. Magill then returned to teaching, becoming superintendent of schools in Springfield.

Following his service in Springfield, he was appointed secretary of the National Educational Association in Washington, holding this position for four years and being in charge of the legislative program of the teachers of the nation.

While a member of the State Senate, Magill wrote the resolution adopted by the Legislature which resulted in the unseating of William Lorimer as United States Senator. He was also the author of the Illinois Woman's Suffrage bill, which he introduced and fought for until its passage in 1913.

Labor Friendly Toward Him.

Magill led in the movement for the teachers' retirement fund, for the certification law for teachers and for an amendment to the revenue code of the State, granting a large increase of funds for school purposes.

For the last two years, Magill has been general secretary of the National Council of Religious Education, with headquarters in Chicago, which has given him an opportunity to secure support in Cook County for his campaign. Among his supporters are numbers such prominent figures in philanthropy and education as Julius Rosenwald, and downstate, Logan Hay of Springfield, former State Senator and Republican leader.

Labor is friendly toward him, the dry Democrats and Republicans look upon him with a kindly eye, and the farmer is not opposed to him. Magill should prove a powerful factor in the Senate race in Illinois, and may possibly upset the regular nominees.

Such an organized voyage yields more than rest and recreation, more than delight. It yields Health, Culture, Friendships and new memories. Over all: Cook's matchless service insures your comfort and relaxation.

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A WINTER CRUISE of 67 days, with an itinerary that includes every worth-while point along the Mediterranean—a panorama of unfading charm and interest.

It doesn't cramp or overtax your druggist for genuine California Fig Syrup which is corrections for babies and children ages printed on bottle. Mother you must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

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Fur Seals Increase \$8,231 in Year.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam's herd of fur seals, harbored on Alaskan Islands, increased 38,231 last year. The Bureau of Fisheries reports that a count made on Aug. 10 showed the herd total to be 761,281. The number has increased steadily since the international agreement which made the Government caretaker was reached many years ago.

AMUSEMENTS



COMPANY OF 180
PHIL BAKER
18—Gertrude Hoffman Girls—18
NIGHTS—\$1.10 to \$3.85
SAT. MAT.—\$1.10 to \$2.75
Seats also at Aeolian Ticket Office,
1004 Olive St.

NEXT WEEK Mail Orders Seats Now
Now
Nights, Sat. to Sat. 8:30, Wed. to Sat. 8:30
EDGAR SELWYN PRESENTS
The Darling, Delightful, Dazzling
Comedy,

GENTLEMEN
PREFER BLONDES

By Anita Loos and John Emerson
After 22 Weeks in Chicago
"LORELIE LEE" AS FASCINATING
ON THE STAGE AS IN THE BOOK

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
MARKET STREET AT 7TH

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
Twice Daily
SEATS TODAY
2:30—8:30

BEN-HUR

Nights, Sat. \$1. \$1.75—Mat. 20c. 75c. \$1

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Now
REGULAR SHOW AND PLAY-PLAY
WEEKLY SCHEDULED
Nights beginning at 1:30 P.M. Doors
Open at 1 P.M. No Increase in Prices
Prices: Mats., 15c-50c; Nights, 15c-\$1.10
(Except Sat. & Sun.)

Other Big Orpheum Features

WORLD SERIES RETURNS
REGULAR SHOW AND PLAY-PLAY
WEEKLY SCHEDULED
Nights beginning at 1:30 P.M. Doors
Open at 1 P.M. No Increase in Prices
Prices: Mats., 15c-50c; Nights, 15c-\$1.10

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.

WELCOME CARDINALS

GALA BILL IN CELEBRATION OF VEILED PROPHET WEEK

Cardinals vs. Yanks. Score by Innings

PRICES 25c AND 40c

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SKOURAS BROS.

MISSOURI

GRAND AT WASHINGTON

STARTS SATURDAY

\$4.40

WORTH OF ZIEGFELD

FUN AND BEAUTIES!

From the Most Popular Musical Comedy Ever Staged!

KID BOOTS

with EDDIE CANTOR

CLARA BOW

The Queen of All Flappers
Cuter Than Ever Before

LAWRENCE GRAY

BILLIE DOVE

Popular Return of SISSLE AND BLAKE

WORLD FAMOUS SYNCOPATORS

A Missouri Idea ~

MELODY in MARBLE

Introducing the Successors to the Missouri Rockets!

Last Two Days!

RAY GRIFFITH in "YOU'D BE SURPRISED"—IEKHAM JONES

ALSO WORLD SERIES MOVIES—PLAY-PLAY RETURNS

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1926

AMUSEMENTS

EMPIRE 9 LIVE AT GRAND
National Players (Formerly Woodward)
All This Week in Locust St. Ger. 4573

"NAUGHTY CINDERELLA"

MAURICE SPYER'S ORCHESTRA

Box Office Open Daily From 9 to 9

Monday, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays

Prices: Mats., 25c, 50c; Nights, 50c, \$1.00—U. S. War Tax Added

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
14th & Locust St. Ger. 4573

Tommy Bozo Snyder

IN HIS OWN BRAND-NEW SHOW

AMUSEMENTS

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By W. Stuart Booth, C. S. B., of Denver, Colo.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass.

AMUSEMENTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AMUSEMENTS

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

6900 Delmar Bl., University City

Saturday Evening, Oct. 9th, at 8 O'Clock

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SHOURAS BROS.

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC

STARTING SATURDAY

WHY WOMEN LOVE WITH BLANCHE SWEET

THEY LOVE BECAUSE—

IT IS A GOD-GIVEN TALENT TO ENJOY

THEY WERE BORN TO LOVE—AND THEY LIVE TO BE IN LOVE

SWEET NOTHINGS ARE AS VITAL TO THEM AS THREE MEALS A DAY

THE CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES MAKES LIFE INTERESTING

ELIMINATIONS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

FINAL START SATURDAY

ST. LOUIS FINALE HOP CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

CONDUCTED BY GENE RODEMICH

SKOURAS BROTHERS'

AMBASSADOR

C. M. S. ST. LOUIS

DOWNTOWN SEVENTH AND LOCUST STREETS

Please Hurry!

Last Two Days to See the Screen's Handsomest and Finest Lover!

Evening Prices Change at 6 P.M.
Remaining for Dinner and Secure Immediate Seats

When You Come to See the Ambassador Request Seats Next to Elspeth.

Elspeth is the Queen of the Road and Magnificence of the Theater.

RICHARD BARTHELMES

"THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN"

Paul Oscar's Public Presentation

"SEASHORE FROLICS

LOSSES ARE GENERAL IN STOCK LIST

Some Recoveries Show in Closing Period—Utilities More Prominent in Trade—Bonds Reflect Easier Money Indications.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Further weakness developed in today's stock market. Encouraged by a continuance of easy money rates and favorable trade news, operators for the rise endeavored to rally the list at the opening and succeeded in marking up a number of issues 1 to 7 points. The rally again failed to hold, however, and was followed by energetic bear selling of the motors and public utilities, which eventually undermined the general list and sent prices crashing 2 to 10 points below their earlier high levels.

Professional Dominates.
Professional speculators again dominated the market and were repeated in a way characteristic of the movements. After an early rally on which substantial recoveries were recorded offerings increased with such frequency that losses were soon general throughout the list, even the appearance of more favorable credit conditions checked selling pressure. Capital funds renewed at 4 per cent and although the rate rose to 4½ per cent later, funds were plentiful. The general industrial list followed the leaders, rallying when General Motors and U. S. Steel were bid up in opening sales and falling in the general recession later. General Motors advanced about 2 points and then dropped back 10, while Steel fell 4 points after a display of strength. Hudson was active, but failed to hold the first rally. Mack Trucks again dipped below 100. Dupont shares were heavily offered, while public utilities suddenly weakened and rails continued their steady decline.

Selling of Utilities.
"Selling of the public utilities was ascribed to operations of speculators for the decline. North American and American Water Works were depressed. Liquidation bonds, insurance companies and other forms of divided stocks was believed partly responsible for the setbacks in utilities as well as in standard rails. Dividend yields of many of the higher-grade railroad stocks are lower than on good bonds; it was pointed out, and it was suggested that institutions were switching to bonds. Speculation in steel support in several instances declined, losing momentum from liquidation by small traders whose margins had been impaired. New low levels for the year were recorded in several instances of this kind. Operators for the decline who had profited through day's setback showed an inclination to continue commitments at the end of the day as prices rallied from the lowest, but the market tone remained unsettled and signs of a sustained rally were lacking.

Commodity Trading Quieter.
Trading in the principal commodity markets was quiet and prices held within narrow limits. Cotton moved off to a slight response to bearish crop estimates, although covering by shorts in anticipation of the Government's report tomorrow held the decline to reasonable limits. Wheat scored an advance of more than a bushel and was irregular.

Exchange Market Irregular.
A definite trend was again lacking in the foreign exchange market today, fluctuations moving irregularly in narrow limits. Sterling rallied fractionally, although there was a slight increase in the number of cotton bills in the market. French francs held steady, while Italian rates rallied. Gold and silver, where were small. Another substantial increase in note circulation took place in the last week in France and advances to the stage rose 300,000,000 francs, according to the Bank of France statement. The inflation apparently reflected imports and payments. The Bank of England reported a slight decline in the proportion of reserves to liabilities.

Textile Market.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Cotton goods were barely steady yesterday with most activity limited to contract ahead, in advance of the market opening. Cotton, due Friday, Yarns were easier, raw as well as off. In Yokohama, imports were the reverse. Some 100,000 bales were reported, while deliveries were 1881 bales last month. Buraps were steady for immediate delivery, but dyed fabrics for spring sport costumes, was good, the largest factor has had the most successful opening in years.

Farmers' Reports.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—No income or American Water Power & Electric Co. for the year ended Aug. 31 amounted to \$3,184, equal after preferred dividends to \$40,000 share on the common, compared with \$3,000 a share on the common. Gross revenue was \$43,030,185, an increase of \$4,000,000.

Frank H. Alfred, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said surplus for September was \$1,000,000, up from \$987 for August and was about the same for September. Last year, the total was about 9 per cent above a year ago.

Boston Wool Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
Boston.—The recently growing interest in domestic fibers was the topic of today's raw wool market. The activity was limited to the resale of stocks of Australian and Texas fine staple. Fine unwashed delaines have sold as high as 45¢ a pound, while medium delaines to 43¢. Best delaines have sold for 40¢. Half baled combining stronger, with some sales reported at 45¢. Even quartered combings had 40¢.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Coffee spot dull, Rio No. 100, 100c, up 10c. March 14.80c.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Raw silk unchanged. Advances to State 300,000 francs.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated below. The high and low prices for 1916, exclusive of today, are also given. Symbols—(a) Plus extras, (b) With Extras, (c) Payable in preferred, (d) Parity stocks, (e) Plus 5 per cent stock, (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common, (g) Extra 1½ per cent stock, (n) 1-40 in "A," Exclusive of today. ++Ex-dividends.

Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars.

High, Low, Div. in Dollars.

Open, High, Low, P.M. Close.

High, Low, Div. in Dollars.

High, Low, Div. in Dollars.</p

ADVERTISEMENT

CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING LOTS OF WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts.

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backaches and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder, irrita-

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and take about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney dis-

orders.



READY! to go! Hubby waiting! Discovered—a conspicuous spot! How provoking! A little **Energy** on a cloth. A gentle rub. Spotless again.

Energy comes in handy cans. Leaves no odor. Large 10-oz. can for 35¢ at drug or department stores.



Capable help for your home, office, your store or your factory can be found through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your order or leave it with your nearest druggist.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AMERICAN ETHICAL UNION OPENS MEETING

Gathering at Sheldon Memorial Also Marks 40th Year of Society in St. Louis.

A conference of the American Ethical Union today opened the four-day celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the St. Louis Ethical Society at Sheldon Memorial, in connection with which the union is holding its annual convention. Mrs. Washington E. Fischel, who presided, is chairman of the local society and president of the union.

A small group of men met in the law offices of Charles Nagel, later to become a Cabinet member, and organized the St. Louis society in 1886. It was the fourth to be organized. Ten years earlier the New York society was founded, then followed the one in Chicago in 1889 and another in Philadelphia in 1895. There now are six in the United States.

The late Dr. Walter L. Sheldon led the St. Louis group from its organization until his death in 1907. The structure at 3648 Washington boulevard was dedicated to his memory in 1912. Formerly the society had met in the old Pickwick Theater and then in the Wyman Crow Memorial Hall of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Of the 115 charter members, 48, including Nagel, still are living and active in the society.

Statement of Purposes. Statement of purposes, as given in the constitution, is, "To aid in developing apart from the churches a new movement, which shall rest upon a basis of ethics, regardless of theology." Dr. Sheldon elaborated on that in a circular written in 1885: "Ethical Culture recognizes that not only as a matter of right and duty should personal morality be taught and cultivated, primarily, but as afording the only solution of the gravest practical problems which confront the world at the present day."

The movement affirms no creed new or old, and denies none. It does not deal directly with theology. The question, whence man derived the power of knowing right and wrong, it leaves open to such belief as may be entertained, without concerning itself at all thereon.

Reproductions of a model playground and of the Merrill-Palmer School at Detroit, the first Nursery School in the United States, are among exhibits in the Assembly Hall. The Community Council has provided another exhibit showing what the community is doing and what it is failing to do. Miss Bertha Howell, directing it, stated that although 10,616 children are reached and influenced for good by various boys' and girls' organizations, 41,000 remain untouched.

Symposium on Recreation. "Recreation for Childhood" was the subject of the symposium this afternoon, followed by a demonstration of Boy Scout activities by Troop 21. For tonight "The Ethical Society as Viewed by a Non-member" is the subject of an address by the Rev. J. Dwight Bradley of Webster Groves, and "The Ethical Ideal as a World-Force" is to be discussed by Henry J. Golding, leader of the New York society.

Laughter as a factor in social

work will be the subject of an address by Dr. John L. Elliott of the Hudson Guild, New York, at a luncheon tomorrow at the Coronado Hotel. Preceding it will be a woman's conference at Sheldon Memorial. An afternoon session there will be followed by a drive to Jefferson Memorial, the Art Museum, and Washington University, culminating in a reception and tea at the School of Fine Arts.

"The Search for Religious Unity" will be taken up in symposium tomorrow night.

More Bodies Taken From Mine.

By the Associated Press. ROCKWOOD, Tenn., Oct. 7.—Removal of three more bodies during the night brought to 12 the number of known dead in the explosion in

the Rodgers' entry of the Roane Cunningham. Rescue workers Iron Co.'s mine here Monday. The press on today toward the scene of the explosion, where it is believed 15 more victims remain.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ADVERTISEMENT

SWOLLEN, RED EYES

Lavoptik Made Them Well
"My eyes were blood-shot and swollen. A few applications of LAVOPTIK removed all redness." W. W. Wheeler.

LAVOPTIK is a mild, soothing antiseptic which helps eye pains and inflammation surprisingly quick. Makes tired and weak eyes feel strong and fresh. At all leading druggists.

ADVERTISING

PAL

Almost all severer pains from rheumatism, toothache, pain in joints, sprains, etc., soon relieved when applied. Anti-Inflammatory, antiseptic, and antiflammatory. For colds, grippe, fever, influenza, etc. At all druggists. Medicated. In liquid form, 25c.

Anti-Kam Quick Relief from Pain.

Popular News Ph

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926

The

Union's 5th Anniversary Sale

"The Classic of All Furniture Sales"

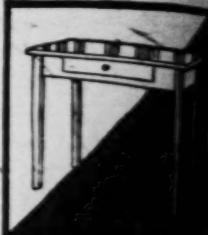
THE latest styles and periods for the Fall season are shown in this event.

Only furniture of dependable quality at bargain prices is offered to the people of St. Louis and vicinity in celebration of Union's 5 years of honest merchandising and faithful service.

Come to the Union during this sale. Anticipate present and future needs at tremendous savings. Use our Easy Budget Plan to help you buy.

Large-Size Kitchen Tables

\$4.50 Value Anniversary Sale Price..... \$1.98



EXCELLENT Kitchen Tables with large tops and drawer in center. An unusual bargain for only \$1.98.

Genuine Blended Walnut Dining Suites

\$4.00 Value, Anniversary Sale Price \$285

AN exquisitely designed 10-piece Dining-Room Suite consisting of 26-inch buffet, mahogany letter rack, round pedestal chair, oblong extension table, server, vegetable holder, back-to-back seat chairs, one armchair.

\$20 Cash

Kitchen Cabinet

\$60 Value, Anniversary Sale Price..... \$37.85



THESE Kitchen Cabinets are made of solid oak completely equipped with all the latest devices, including snowy-white porcelain top. They are expertly constructed.

\$3.00 Cash

9x12 Axminster Rugs

\$59.00 Value, Anniversary Sale Price..... \$31.50



BRAND-NEW pieces of Axminster Rugs that are made with heavy pile and dense woven to stand wear and usage. Full size.

\$3.00 Cash

3-Piece "Kroehler" Mohair Suites

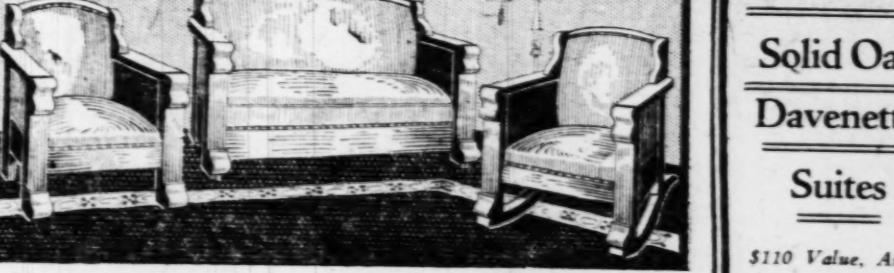
\$275 Value, Anniversary Sale Price \$135

MASSIVE "Kroehler" Suites—3 pieces with all water parts in fine leather. Solid man spring construction throughout. Remarkable value at this low price.

\$12 Cash

Walnut Dresserobe

\$35 Value, Anniversary Sale Price \$22.40

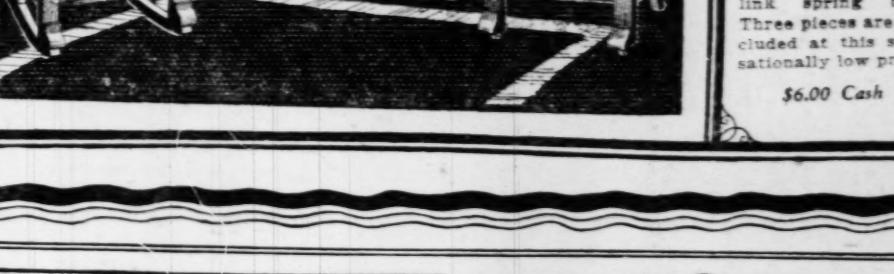


LARGE-SIZE Dresserobe in beautiful walnut finish or of solid oak with swinging mirror and an abundance of drawer space.

\$2.00 Cash

Three-Piece "Kroehler" Solid Oak Davenette Suites

\$110 Value, Anniversary Sale Price \$66.25

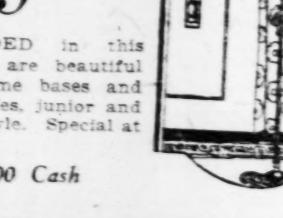


MASSIVE "Kroehler" Davenette Suites made of solid oak and covered in imitation Spanish leather. The Davenette contains a full-size link spring bed. Three pieces are included at this sensational low price.

\$6.00 Cash

Floor Lamps

\$17.75 Value, Anniversary Sale Price \$9.95

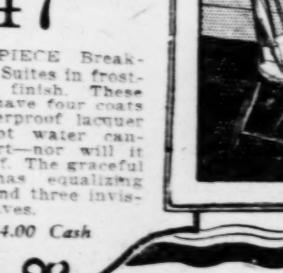


INCLUDED in this group are beautiful polychrome bases and silk shades. Junior and bridge style. Special at \$9.95.

\$1.00 Cash

5-Pc. Venetian Breakfast Suites

\$70 Value, Anniversary Sale Price \$47.50



FIVE-PIECE Breakfast Suites in frost-tan finish. Suites have four coats of waterproof lacquer so that hot water cannot hurt nor will it stain. The graceful table has equalizing slides and three invisible leaves.

\$4.00 Cash

Set of 6 Table Pads

25c Value, Anniversary Sale Price 10c



A SPECIAL sale of Table Pads—set of 6—all made of soft raffia, for protecting tables from hot dishes and pans.

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30
OLIVE STREET

STORE HOURS
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

St. Louis Dependable Store

1120-30 Olive Street

The Unwilling Adventuress

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

(Copyright, 1926.)

CHAPTER 24.

A Fresh Turn of Affairs.

HARTLEY took the wireless message from his aunt unfolded and read it.

It seemed to Doris, watching him, that he turned all kinds of colors. He began to say something so unmistakable that Aunt Ada clapped her hands to her ears and admonished him in a shocked voice.

"My dear Jack! Remember your aunt—and your wife!"

He looked down at her wrathfully.

"Then tell me what this—is this beastly message means? You must know something about it. It's from my father and it says: 'Am meeting the boat at Havre. Want to see your wife.'"

His aunt smiled playfully.

"My dear boy! Of course I know something about it. You know how impulsive I am? Well, I thought it would be delightful to be the one to tell the good news to your father, so I sent him a wireless about your marriage and your honeymoon. I don't believe in making a secret of such vital things. You were very foolish to want to keep the news to yourself, but, of course, when one's in love."

"She shook a teasing finger at him.

Hartley thrust the message into Doris' hands.

"I'm going to get a drink. Perhaps it may save my reason."

His aunt tucked her arm through Doris'.

"Foolish boy! He's always so dramatic!"

Doris asked a trifle fearfully:

"Is his father very—terrible?"

"Not really," laughed that gentleman's sister. "Of course, he has a bit of a temper—just like Jack. I believe his rheumatism has made him worse. He sort of blows up occasionally, if you know what I mean. But his bark is much worse than his bite. He'll adore you, I'm sure."

She rambled on happily for some time, clearly enjoying her part in this romance which thrilled her curiously.

Finally, her nephew appeared on deck from the direction of the bar and took Doris forcibly away from her. He led his "bride" to a secluded corner of the deck and said grimly:

"Well, what's to be done?"

"What is to be done?" repeated Doris practically. "I can't go on forever pretending to be your wife."

"I should hope not," he replied with savage unglamour which the occasion made almost excusable. "Of course I see now, too late, that I ought to have killed the whole thing at the start by making a clean breast of it to Aunt Ada and Uncle Howard, but there was that accursed passenger list and the suite reserved for 'Mrs. Hartley.' How could I have explained that, without involving—"

He broke off and stared bitterly at the gently undulating sea. After a moment, he roused himself to say with a desperate attempt at hopefulness:

"Of course, there's still a chance that my Dad may rise on his hind legs and order us to get one of these quick French divorces. I'll have to take frightful distress for the sake of the old man, but you can pretend to be awfully disgusted with me and all that, regret, too late. You know what I mean. I'll go on a roaring drunk—that'll be the only truthful touch—and you can register loathing and disgust—perhaps that'll be rather veracious, too. Anyway everybody will be pleased all around—except perhaps my incurably sentimental Aunt Ada."

He groaned and propping his elbows on the rail, dropped his head into his hands.

Doris said: "All right," and was greatly relieved to find the problem so quickly disposed of. After a minute, she added, thoughtfully: "If your father is so—so formidable, what did you expect to do when you and—Camilla—she faltered and stopped.

Hartley shrugged.

"If I loved a woman, all the fathers in the world couldn't take her from me, if she wanted to stay."

"Oh," said Doris, and added more thoughtfully than tactfully: "Only I can't fancy a woman wanting to stay with you."

"Touched!" he laughed and made her deepest bow.

After dinner that evening, Doris was in her stateroom packing the shiny, new luggage which had been destined for Camilla. She had found its contents ample for her needs; in fact, it was luxurious. She had never before possessed such frocks and wraps and furs and silken underthings, selected with infallible taste for the delight of a beloved woman. Yes, Hartley had done well with his shopping and he had exhibited a proficient knowledge of feminine needs. There were subtle perfumes, the softest and most fragrant creams and powders and rouge. Camilla might even have been a little resentful if she could have seen the numberless aids to beauty which her admirer had provided for the upkeep of her loveliness.

Doris was wearing an exquisite negligee of Gobelin blue, bordered in silver fox, when Hartley's aunt entered the stateroom.

"I hope you won't mind my disturbing you, dear, but I came to see if I could borrow a tiny bit of cold cream. Mine has just given

out and my skin is as dry as a bone."

Doris hastened to the shiny little cabinet in the bath and exhibited a pair of bottles, jars and vials.

"Take any one you like," she urged hospitably. "I never use cream, so I don't know one brand from another."

"Ah, youth! Youth!" Mrs. Cushing sighed her favorite phrase, but her eyes were busy darting this way and that around the de luxe suite.

It was chastely a feminine bower. Not even so much as a cigarette hinted that a masculine foot had ever been set across its threshold.

"I think I hear Jack in his room—" the lady tilted her head in a listening attitude against the door which separated the two suites. "I'll just speak to him a moment."

She laid her hand on the knob, and uttered these words:

"Why, it's locked!"

"I—the key is somewhere," Doris flushed, began to search.

The lady shook her finger archly.

"Clever little girl! She knows just how to manage a man. But, my dear, you're never able to keep up once you're at my brother's villa. She believes in old-fashioned marriage. You'll see!" she promised gayly.

CHAPTER 25.

THE ARRIVAL.

ON the following morning, when the Arcadia docked, the first person Doris glimpsed on the pier was a distinguished elderly man with fierce, white mustache, who was pacing up and down like a caged beast. A lean, sallow, apprehensive-looking little man, in the modest black of a valet or secretary, trotted discreetly at his heels.

Doris guessed that this was Hartley's pere, and an employe, even before Mrs. Cushing joined her at the rail and began to wave her handkerchief and exclaim excitedly:

"That's Malcolm! That's my brother! That's Jack's father! That's your new father-in-law!"

Ten minutes later the voyagers were on the pier at Havre and Hartley pere was confronting them with ominous calm.

He greeted his brother-in-law first:

"Well, Howard! Glad to see you got here alive. It's a miracle with Ada engineering the party."

To his sister he merely turned a lean ruddy cheek for her affectionate peck.

His son he met with a hard handshake, a slight tightening of the lips beneath his white pointed mustache, and a certain boring directness of steel-gray eyes. The clear-cut features of his son were in him, deeply chiseled and sharpened by age, but there was an unmistakable resemblance between the two.

At last he turned to Doris, who was regarding him with interest and an astonishingly placid calm. Perhaps if she had really been Hartley's bride and a new daughter-in-law under parental inspection for the first time, she would have been nervous and uncertain—though "nerves" were the least of Doris' troubles.

As matters stood, she accepted the situation and the coldly critical appraisal of Hartley's father with complete equanimity. As has been mentioned before, she left the worrying to his son.

"So this is your wife?" said Hartley pere. "Humph!"

"This is Doris. Malcolm," his sister broke in, beaming. "Isn't she adorable?" Wouldn't you just know that Jack would have such luck?"

Her brother merely grunted.

"How old are you?" he demanded of Doris.

"Twenty," she answered meekly.

"What is your name?"

"Why—Doris," she replied blankly.

Your name before this—before you married my son," he demanded impatiently.

"See here, Dad," young Hartley broke in irritably. "Let's move to some pleasanter place for this questioning. I'm sure Aunt Ada and Doris may be freezing."

"Oh, yes," agreed his aunt hastily. "My—my teeth are chattering and Howard must be careful not to catch cold after Florida. Even you, Malcolm—"

Her brother ignored her, but he made a gesture for the black-clad man to approach.

Meekeins will see to your luggage. He has a compartment reserved on the boat train, Conn."

The trip to Paris with the entire party in one compartment was a success for all concerned except Doris. She was wide-eyed with interest. Seated at the window, she watched the flying French landscape, exclaiming occasionally at some particularly bright bit of garden, already showing the tender green of springtime. She called young Hartley's attention to the little pocket-handkerchief farms as neatly sketched on the hillsides as if they had been done by an artist's crayon. Dwelling houses painted in vivid colors, with their trimly contained casement windows and fanciful little balconies bordered with bright potted flowers, thrilled her.

"It's all so vivid, so alive, so—so—picturesque," she explained brightly to Hartley Sr., who regarded her encouragingly.

Mile by mile, his estimation of her changed. Even he could hardly have said whether it was for better or worse. She baffled him. As accustomed as he was to subservience

from everyone, even his relatives, he couldn't quite "get" Doris. She was neither anxious nor assured. She just didn't seem in the least concerned whether she made a good impression or not. She neither "high-hatted" him, nor curried his favor.

Very charmingly, she answered all the questions he fired at her, but once that duty was done, her attention turned with unflattering eagerness to the panorama of country and village, small town and lofty cathedral city that wound itself before her window. She was much more interested in the sight of her first ox-cart with its driver in picturesque peasant garb than in anything the distinguished, but ferocious, old man could say to her.

At Rouen she got out to walk during the five-minute stop, at young Hartley's suggestion. He was looking a bit haggard with the strain and, when they were safely on the platform, he lit a cigarette and drew a deep, relieved breath.

"Thank Heaven for a moment's respite. Before this ghastly business is finished, I'll be a raving lunatic."

But Doris didn't even hear him. She was staring with lively curiosity at the little, open bar on the very platform where travelers downed their tiny glasses of cognac and kirsch.

"Wouldn't that be a riot in Grand Central?" she laughed.

He looked at her through the blue haze of cigarette smoke which he exhaled from his lungs.

"Just what are you made of?" he asked.

"Doesn't anything touch you at all?"

"Why, of course," she answered wide-eyed. "But isn't everything going along nicely? What is there to worry about?"

"What is there to worry about?" he groaned, pressing his hand against his forehead. "Wait till you see!"

To Be Continued.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

INT'L NEWSWIRE LONDON PHOTO

MRS. W. B. LEEDS, BEFORE HER MARRIAGE TO PRINCE CHRISTOPHER

PRINCESS XENIA, WIFE OF WILLIAM B. LEEDS JR.

INTERNATIONAL PHOTO

ADVERTISEMENT

Philosophical Phrasings

To what deep gulfs a single deviation from the track of human duties leads—Byron.

Who conquers indolence will conquer all the rest—Zimmermann.

The well-defined waist about one inch below the normal is the accepted waistline for fall.

Ask your grocer for

Leeds Jewels, That Aroused Envy of Queens, Secemea

Final Chapter in Romance of Gems Written in Six-Page Document Filed in Court in New York: Proceeds to Go to Grecian Prince Who Was Wedded by Tin Plate King's Widow; Now in Exile.

By Howard McLellan.

In a six-page document filed perfunctorily a few days ago in the Surrogate's Court at New York is written another and perhaps the final chapter in the dazzling romance of the world's most famous and costliest collection of jewels.

The Leeds jewels, which once adorned the throat and coiffure of the late Anastasia, Princess Christopher of Greece, widow of William B. Leeds, the "tin-plate king," have disintegrated as a collection and are being offered piecemeal in the jewel marts of Paris and New York.

They are valued at millions, and half, the income from their sale goes to support the late Anastasia's husband, Christopher, Prince of Greece, living now in exile at No. 27 Via Ulisse Aldrovandia, Rome.

Pearls Sold Separate

Christopher passed up the throne of Greece to wed the tin-plate king's widow, but long after her death her jewels assure him the luxuries to which, as a Prince of the royal house, he was accustomed. The jewels themselves might have brought him grief as they did the Queen of Spain and many brilliant women of Europe's courts whose own collections were outdazzled and outpriced by the wealth of pearls, diamonds and emeralds brought into court by the only American woman to achieve the distinction of marrying a Prince of the royal blood who stood directly in line for one of the oldest and royalist thrones in Europe.

First of all the world's most perfect rope of pearls, which played such a conspicuous and tragic part in that contest, has been torn apart and its 43 pearls, each the size of a dime and weighing 1786 grains, are in the hands of many new owners.

This rope once encircled the royal throat of Catherine, Queen of Russia. In 1907 Leeds paid \$220,000 for it. An unusual circumstance led him to make the purchase. After divorcing his first wife he wed the woman who later

was to become his second wife.

Christopher once gave the rope to a jeweler to be cut into smaller pieces for a necklace.

Of unusual interest are the many chests that are made for toys, for the children's clothes and for their shoes. Some of the chests are hand-carved, some are painted elaborately, others are decorated by burning in attractive patterns. Some of the chests are covered entirely with cretonnes. Others have the top upholstered for a cushioned seat. These for clothing are lined with cambrie or the material the case is covered with.

In some cases, the little sofas and chairs are leather-covered, the soft leather, sometimes embossed, painted with a new method so the paints do not crack.

Home-Making Helps

By Wanda Barton.

Furniture for Children.

CHILDREN'S furniture is receiving much attention at the hands of interior decorators. They are searching everywhere for antique pieces and are matching them up with pieces that will complete a set.

Where chairs are upholstered they are done with the lovely cretonnes in fairy tale. Mother Goose, children of all nations at play, animal, flower or fish designs.

Of unusual interest are the many chests that are made for toys, for the children's clothes and for their shoes. Some of the chests are hand-carved, some are painted elaborately, others are decorated by burning in attractive patterns.

Some of the chests are covered entirely with cretonnes. Others have the top upholstered for a cushioned seat. These for clothing are lined with cambrie or the material the case is covered with.

These for clothing are lined with cambrie or the material the case is covered with.

For example, the Queen of Spain's collection was assembled by a jeweler.

It is made of gold and silver, and the stones are diamonds, rubies, emeralds and pearls. The Queen of Spain's collection is the most valuable in the world.

Christopher once gave the rope to a jeweler to be cut into smaller pieces for a necklace.

Christopher once gave the rope to a jeweler to be cut into smaller pieces for a necklace.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1926—By RUBE GOLDBERG

The Man on the Sandbox by L.C. Davis

BACKWASH OF THE SERIES

(Lyrics by Limerick Luke.)

HERE is an old fellow named Haines,
A pitcher who uses his brains;
He's a bear in the mud,
For, he goes out for blood
And pitches like hell when it rains.

While resorting to every known trick,
To make the old strategy click,
They couldn't outguess
The redoubtable Jess,
Who won his own game with the stick.

It made the Bambino quite sore
To find that the Yanks couldn't score;

When the Babe couldn't sock
He proceeded to knock
And let out a terrible roar.

THE BROADCASTER.
H. McNamee, Oh, McNamee!
Your voice was dulcet sweet to me,

When on the radio KSD,
You made me hear and almost see

The plays by which the Red Birds won
Last Tuesday's game twixt rain and sun.

And when at last you said 'twas done,
The Cards had four, the Yanks no run.

—Contrib.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



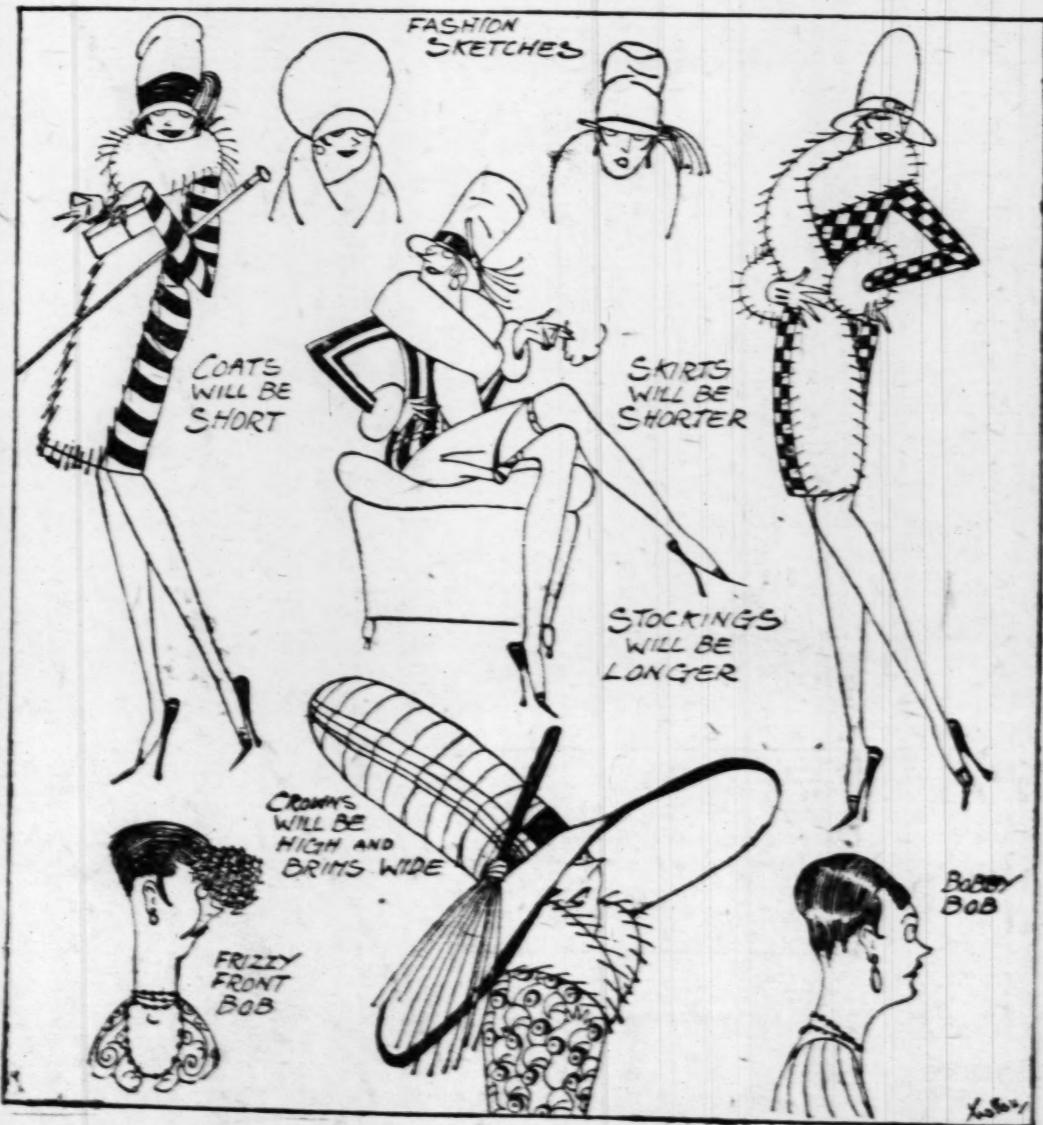
—By RUBE GOLDBERG

DUMB DORA



—By CHIC YOUNG

SUCH IS LIFE—By KETTEN



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX

DURING A HEAVY DOWNPOUR THE SKIPPER HAS ALWAYS LEFT THE CAR TO SEEK SHELTER AND WHEN POSSIBLE HE PUTS THE CAR IN SHELTER TOO.



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NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—
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Completed on Page 2 Col